THE ECHO
FOR
1939

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The Senior Class

of

THE ST. JOHN TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

Dyer, Indiana

VOLUME II

Foreword

When the memories of our high school days are dimmed by Father Time, may this book help to roll back the years and bring to us recollections of past joys before our introduction to the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood.

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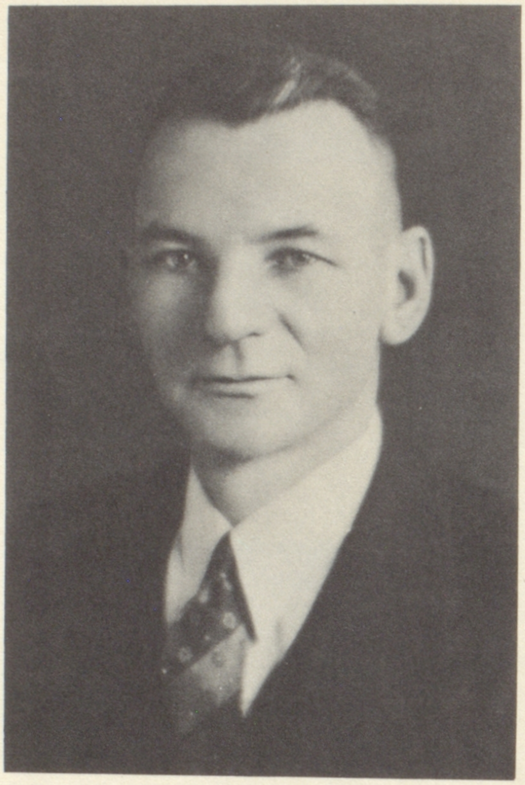

PAUL T. GETTLER

DEDICATION

In acknowledgement of the tireless services, which he rendered in behalf of our high school, we, the class of 1939, respectfully dedicate this volume of THE ECHO, the record of the pleasant memories of our high school days, to Mr. Paul T. Gettler.

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Trustee

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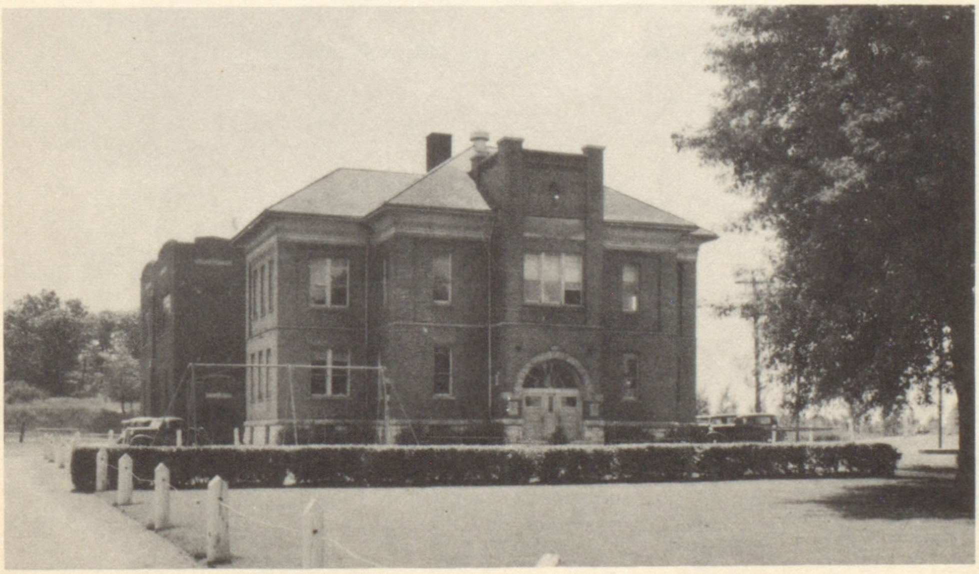


Dyer High Loyalty Song

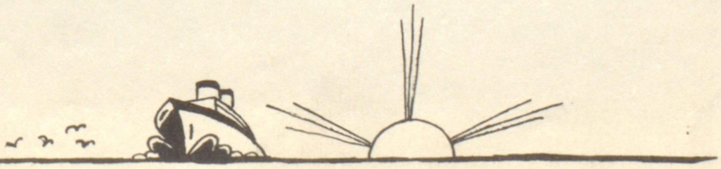
We'll fight for the old gold and blue,
The sons of our school who are true.
We'll cheer 'til the last loud report
of the gun
And we know you have won
Dyer High, Rah! Rah!

So win once again, Dyer High
And add to your fame, Dyer High
While we sit and cheer together
Beat them and leave a better memory of
dear Dyer High.

"Tune of Illinois"
Words by Pete Kremser, '31

SCHOOL COLORS—BLUE AND GOLD

Office Picture



Mother

'Tis a mother with a smile so kind and sweet
Each morn her bright eyed babe will greet
To have another day of watch and of care
And wipe finger prints off table and chair.

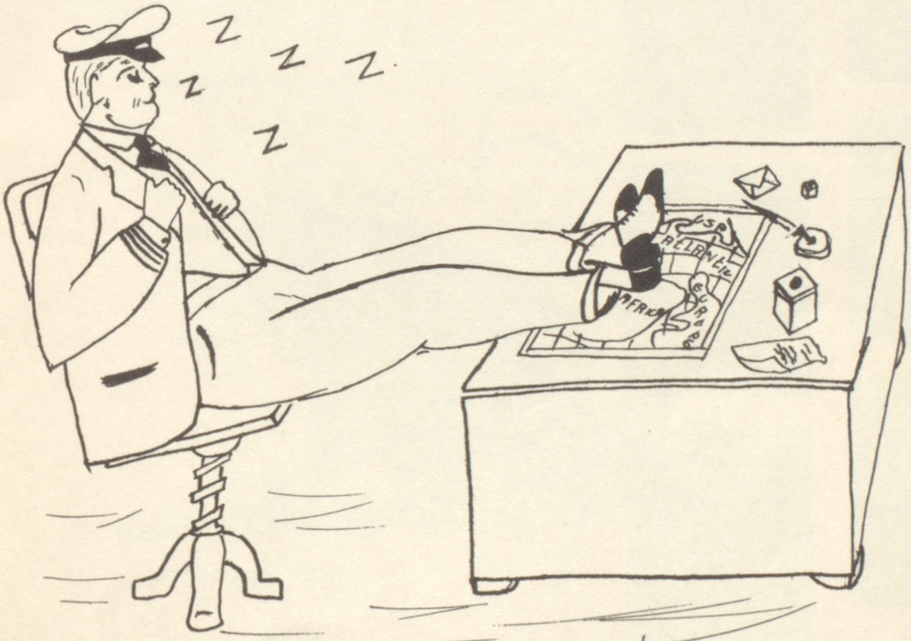
'Tis a mother on whom you can always depend
For all of her time on you she'll spend,
To make your day a happy one
To keep you joyful and full of fun.

How true it is, our mother is best
And should be loved above all the rest.
So soon, it seems, that she is called away,
To another world that's bright and gay.

She may be called most any day
So appreciate her now while you may,
Be kind and good whether you are big or small,
For when you lose your mother, you lose the best of all.

—EVELYN HILBRICH

Faculty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Roscoe E. Protsman

Ruth Hoffman
(Sponsor of Senior Class)

Wilfred P. James

Sylvia E. Schutz

Mary M. Ley

Carl W. Carnahan

Beulah Husted
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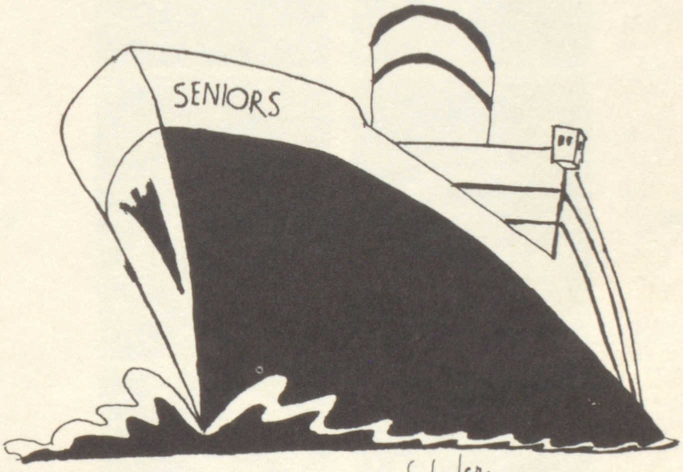
Agnes C. Kahler

E. S. Jack

Vivian C. Voreacos

W. A. Lucas

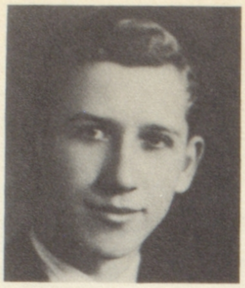
Kathleen Anderson

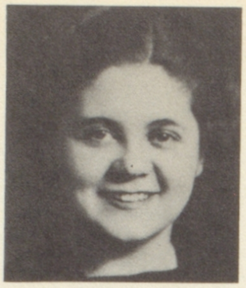


R. Schafer.

FRANCIS ZECH

"Great possibilities but no time for study."



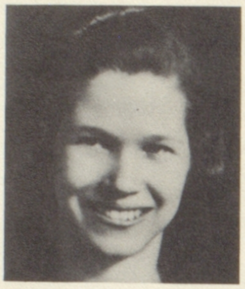


RUTH BOECKER

"Worry is the least of my worries."

MARGARET SPENCER

"Ever present but never heard."



RICHARD SCHAFER

"As informal as a sneeze."

MARY JANE KISELA

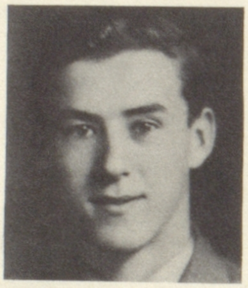
"Little but can I roll my eyes."

FRANCES KARSTEN

"Little but mighty."

WILLIAM BROSKI

"Never another like him"

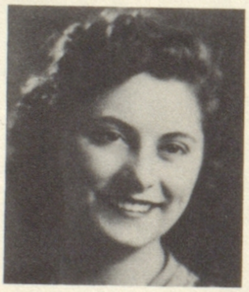


MILDRED SONS

"Executive ability to spare"

BETTY TAYLOR

"Always smiling, never sad"



ROBERT HUNT

"He would stop St. Peter's roll call to make a wisecrack."

EVA SCHERER

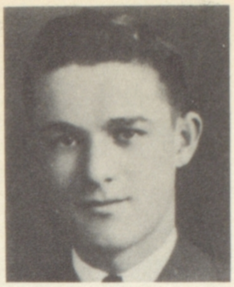
"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

LOLA FAE BELL

"A smile will go a long, long, way."

LUCILLE THIEL

"To know her is to love her"



ELROY REICHERT

"Follow the path of least resistance."

MAUREEN KEILMAN

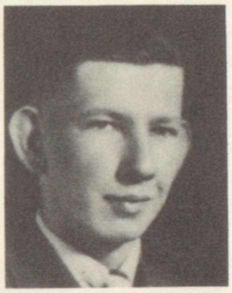
"Nothing is impossible."

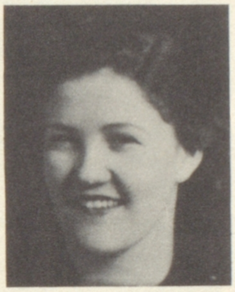
VELMA RUSSEL

"Time is too valuable to be wasted."

FRED SULLIVAN

"I yam what I yam."



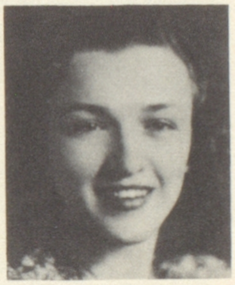


MARY CLARE WEAVER

"A face seldom sad but often times merry."

EVELYN HILBRICH

"Why take life seriously?"

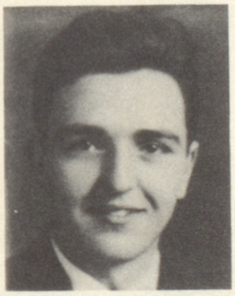


ADELINE SEVERA

"Could I get another excuse?"

NICK RASHETA

"Give me sports or give me nothing."

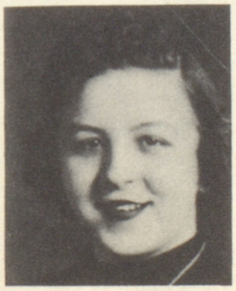


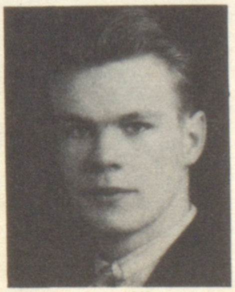
ALVINA HELD

"Always ready to do her part."

ANGELINE SABLIC

"Always the same everytime you see her."



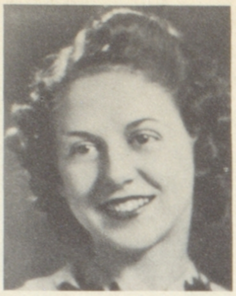


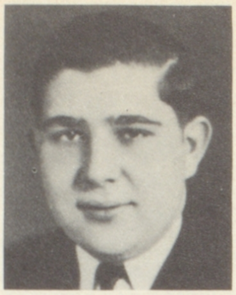
VANCE GARRINGER

"Aim, then go to it."

ROSEMARY MILLER

"A winning way, a pleasant smile, a kindly word, for all."



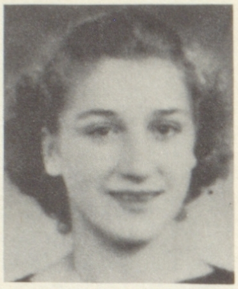


GEORGE ZIESENHENE

"One day I found myself among the Seniors."

BETTY PIERCE

"School's Globe Trotter"

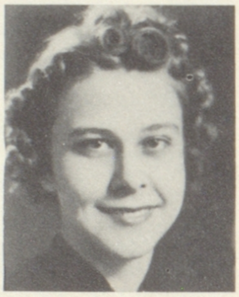


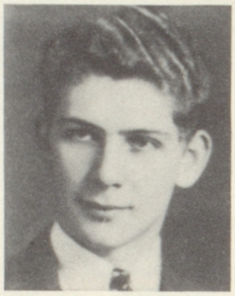
ANNE MIHALIC

"Easy to get along with."

GLADYS SCHALLER

"Mighty Sweet."



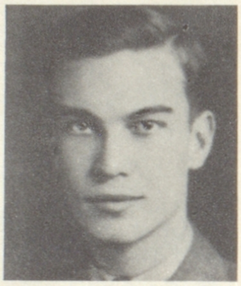


EVERETT SEEGERS

"I'm monarch of all I survey."

CYRIL TEUTEMACHER

"A lad never bold."



DOLORES FAGEN

"Learn by doing."

BETTY HENDRICKSON

'Speech is great, but silence is greater."

MARIE GARD

"Personality with double pluss."

EILEEN AUSTGEN

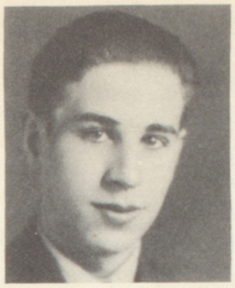
"I'm bubbling over."

BESSIE VOICH

"Her left hand shots will win our game."

EDWARD BOHNEY

"He who invented work should have finished it"

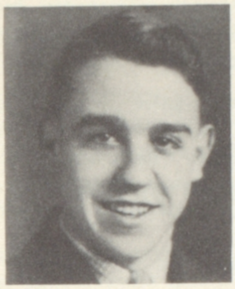


ESTHER HOFFMAN

"A giggle a day keeps gloom away."

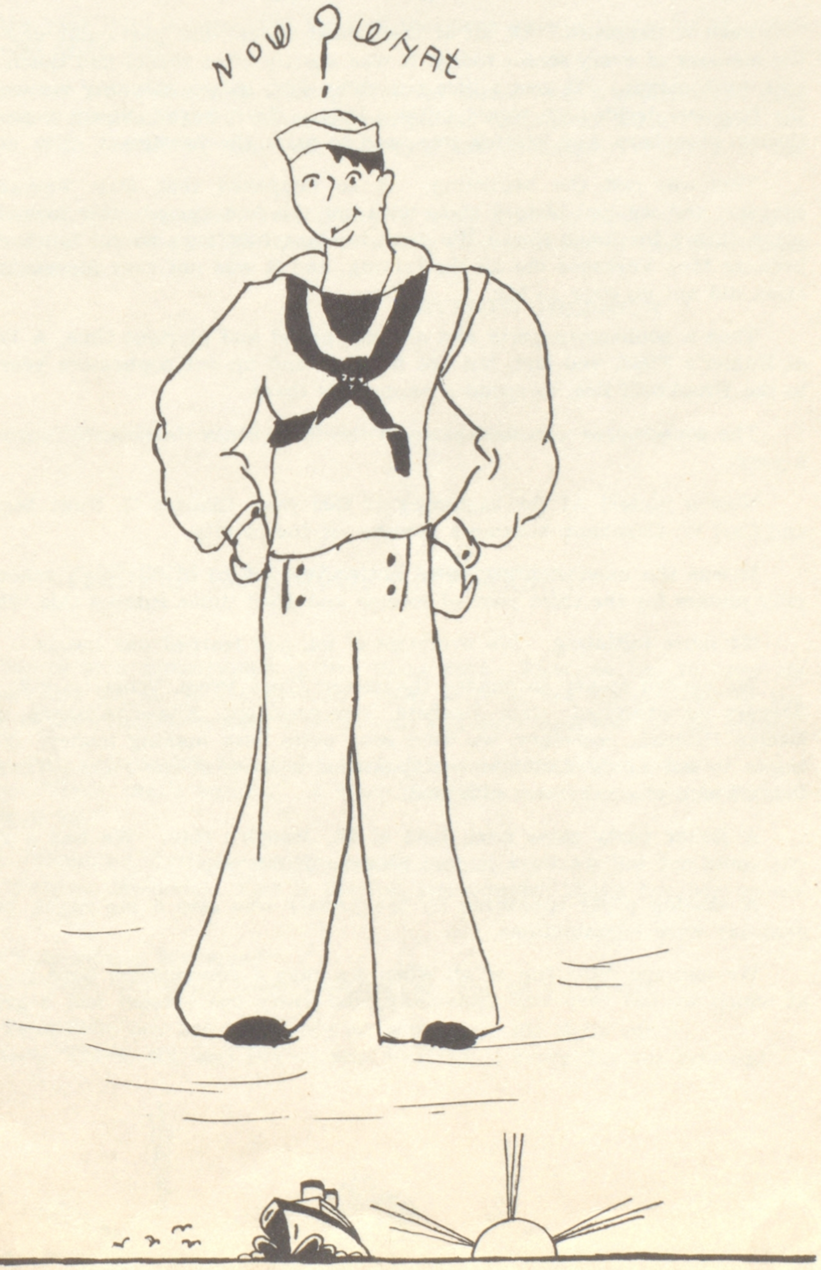
HAROLD HERRMAN

"Day by day in every way I'm getting better and better."



EDNA KLEIN

"It's a great old world."



Senior Class History

In the fall of 1935 a group of sixty-five rowdy, noisy freshmen entered the St. John Township High School. Everything was new to this group, but they soon began to feel at home. That year, Mrs. Voreacos taught citizenship, Mr. Protsman, English, Mr. Griner algebra and Mr. Jack, biology. Mr. Griner was principal of the high school. president and Bessie Voich, secretary and treasurer.

The first thing that we really did was to take part in the hallowe'en carnival sponsored by the senior class. Next was a party which was held in the gym, and every one had a grand time. Last but not least, was a weiner roast in Kahler's Field. After roasting weiners, we decided to play games until it was time to go home. Then came the closing of a perfect freshman year. Why can't we be freshies all the time?

During the sophomore year there were only fifty-three of us. Some of the class already had drifted from the happy group. Class officers that year were Evelyn Hilbrich, president, and Everett Seegers, secretary and treasurer.

Then it happened! Of all of their good times, that particular day stands out in the memory of every senior today. It was shortly after school had taken up, (We were now sophomores.) It was a nice sun-shiny day, so we, thinking we were superior to the freshies, decided we would initiate them. So it began. Shoes were taken off and thrown elsewhere, and lipstick was used to paint the freshies.

That was just the beginning. It so happened that Mrs. Voreacos was their sponsor, and we had history class with her the first period after lunch (this all took place during the lunch time.) We went to class, butt here wasn't much class that day, because Mrs. Voreacos did all the talking, and it was not very pleasant to hear. Initiation did not go over so big.

Then a sophomore party and another grand and glorious time. A home ec. picnic at Kahler's Field, and last, but not least, to end up our sophomore year, we all went to the Brookfield Zoo, to spend a happy day there.

The sophomores won first place in the Inter-Class Basketball Tournaments. What a year!

Now a junior! At the beginning of this year, Charles G. Hunt became principal and Carl W. Carnahan became a member of the faculty.

It was the most exciting, most active year of all of our high school days. Forty jolly juniors for the third year of lessons and good times entered this "Hall of Study."

No more initiating. We everyone of us, had learned our lesson.

We needed money to finance the Senior Class Prom. What to do? With Everett Seegers as president, Nick Rasheta, vice-president, Eileen Austgen, treasurer and Evelyn Hilbrich, secretary, we were soon quite busy making money. First of all we began to sell candy. Later on we sponsored a show at the Palace Theatre in Crown Point which was very well attended.

A junior party came next, held at St. Joseph's Hall. We had a good time but one could not tell we were juniors because of our pep.

A skating party sponsored by the juniors was also a big night, but oh, on the next day were examinations.

We had the most fun of all when we gave a combination card party and dance at which we did very well financially, and every one present had a grand time.

Senior Class History, Cont.

When we came to the point of giving the prom, we decided to give the prom and banquet on separate nights. We were the first class to do this. On May 5, at Lake Hills Country Club, we held our banquet for juniors, seniors and faculty. On May 10, our prom was held in the Chystal Ball Room at the Hotel Gary. That was an unforgettable night for everyone present. This plan of having two nights for these affairs proved very successful and we have noticed that the Juniors of '39 are following our plan, and we are sure they will not be sorry.

Also during this year both boys and girls of our class, won the Inter-Class Basketball Tournaments.

The senior year was upon us, just one more year at Dyer, High.

A new music and art teacher, Mr. W. A. Lucas, was added to the faculty.

To start the year with a bang, the boys of the class gave a party for the girls and it was a real party, too.

During the year we sponsored a skating party at Black Oak, a combination card party and dance, a show at Crown Point, seniors plays, "Beginners Luck" (three act farce) and "On With the Show" (one act comedy), and published Volume 2 of the "Echo."

We, the Seniors, on leaving are very proud to know that we leave on the Bulletin Board in front of the Study Hall three '39's as a remembrance of the Inter-Class Basketball Tournaments.

—EVELYN HILBRICH

"THE PEN OF SNOOP AND SCOOP"

A fellow has to be a contortionist to live these days. First, he has to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. Then he must put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head and have both feet on the ground.

Mr. Jacks—"An ant can lift four times its weight in raw meat or cake."
W. Walden—"Heck, that's nothing. A wasp can lift a man three feet in the air with no trouble at all."

Rosemary—"Come on, Cyril, we can go now."
Milliner—"Pardon, Madame! This is the hat you bought; that's the box you're wearing!"

Butcher—"Roundsteak, Madame?"
Mrs. Plohg—"Well, the shape doesn't matter, so long as it's tender."

Doctor—"Your little boy has absolutely no hearing in his right ear."
Fred Dreher—"There, Ma, and you've been washing it every day for nothing!"

"We Wonder"

If Joe Voich will ever be able to look up to someone?

Who will the first to get a job after leaving school?

Why Miss Husted wants us to learn our shorthand?

If Freddie Dreher will ever learn to use the paper cutter?

What Dyer High School will do without the Seniors of "39"?

How Mr. Lucas keeps that girlish figure?

If Ann Milhalic has any particular interest around the office?

Why G. Thiery and G. Troup always want to go to St. John?

Who is more jolly than Evelyn Hilbrich?

What we will be doing ten years from now?

Who will be Mrs. William Broski?

If Dorothy Plock ever came to school five days straight?

If Jake Teffenhart will ever fall in love?

What happened between Pfeiffer and Peifer?

If Mary Clare will like married life?

What girls always have to talk about?

If Joe Lair really had a girl back in Central, Illinois?

Who's in love with you?

If the class of "40" will publish the third volume of Echo?

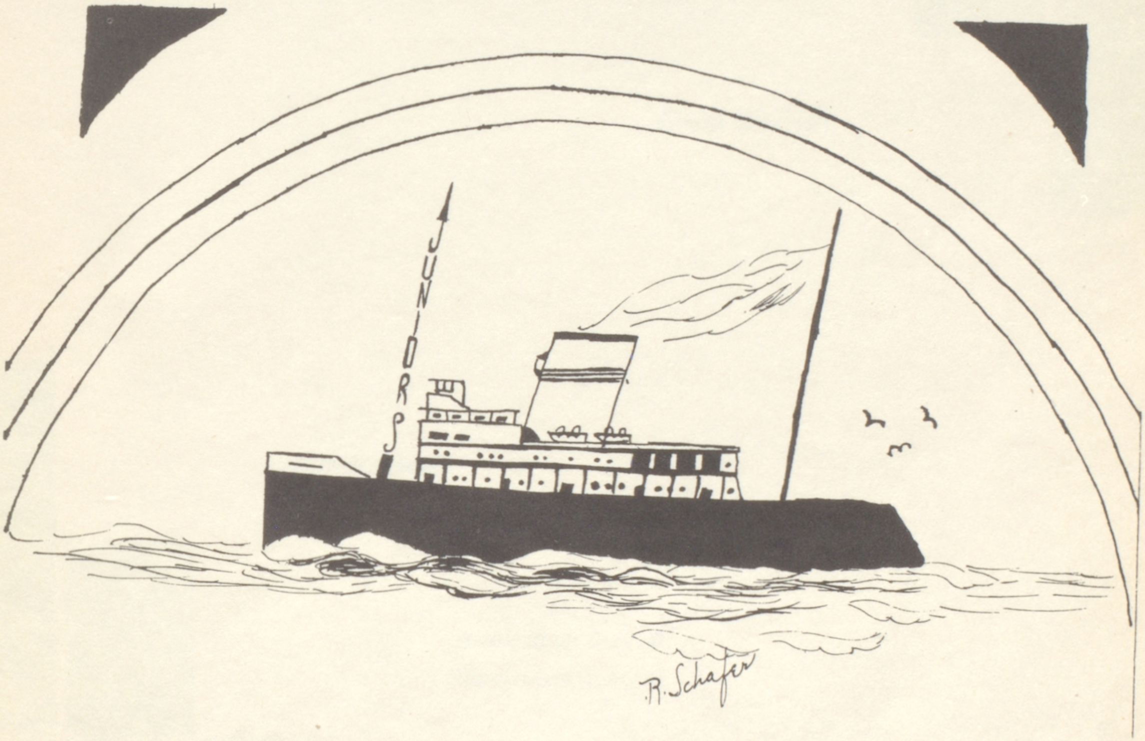
How many Freshmen will be married before they are Seniors?

Why everyone is tired on Monday morning?

If Mr. Hunt will ever be able to skate like Sonja Heinie?

How many of the class of "39" will be married in five years from now?

If Pearl Boersma really knows someone by the name of Tony?


JUNIORS
R. Schafer

Louis Hoffman—President
Fred Dreher—Secretary
Robert Schilling—Treasurer
Robert Johnson—Vice-President

Marcella Herman
Dorothy Brands
Anna Marie Johnson

William Jamieson
Mary Braithwaite

Lorraine Quaife

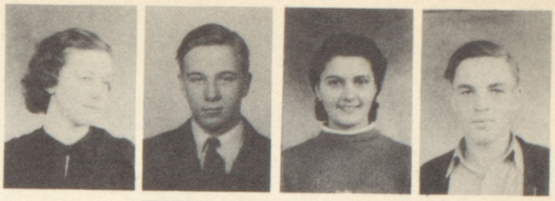
George Troupe

Robert Schweitzer
Flora Mae Schmidt

Lorraine Klein
George Thiery
Francis Grothaus

Agnes Halfman
Ambrose Reitman
Bernice Hero
Kathleen Hearne

Delphine Bremer
Peter Dykstra
Rosemary Radilyack
Robert Keilman

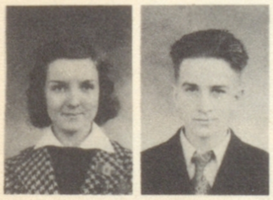


Millie Blaskovich
Kathryn Greiving
Arnold Peifer

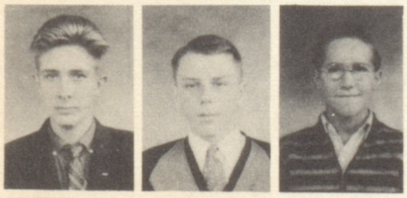
Ralph Stephenson
Jeanette Turner

Frank Wachter

Viola Reichert



Mary Jane Lawson
Victor Bohney



John Schweitzer
Fred Raab
Wallace Hanson

William Walden
Gertrude Vander Heyden
Roy Thompson
Calvin Ballard

Junior Class History

The Junior Class has an enrollment of forty. They regret that they have lost some of the members, but they hope the remaining ones will continue steadfast and unmoveable. They are also glad to have the new students that have entered their class from other schools.

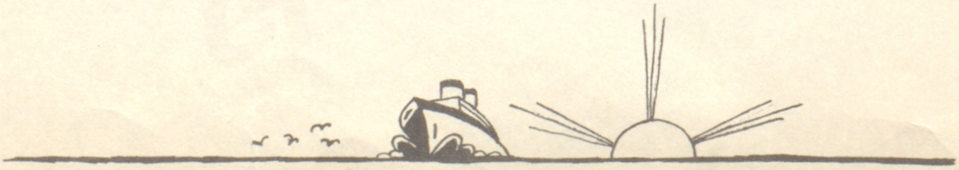
The class motto is "Don't try dying, but die trying!"

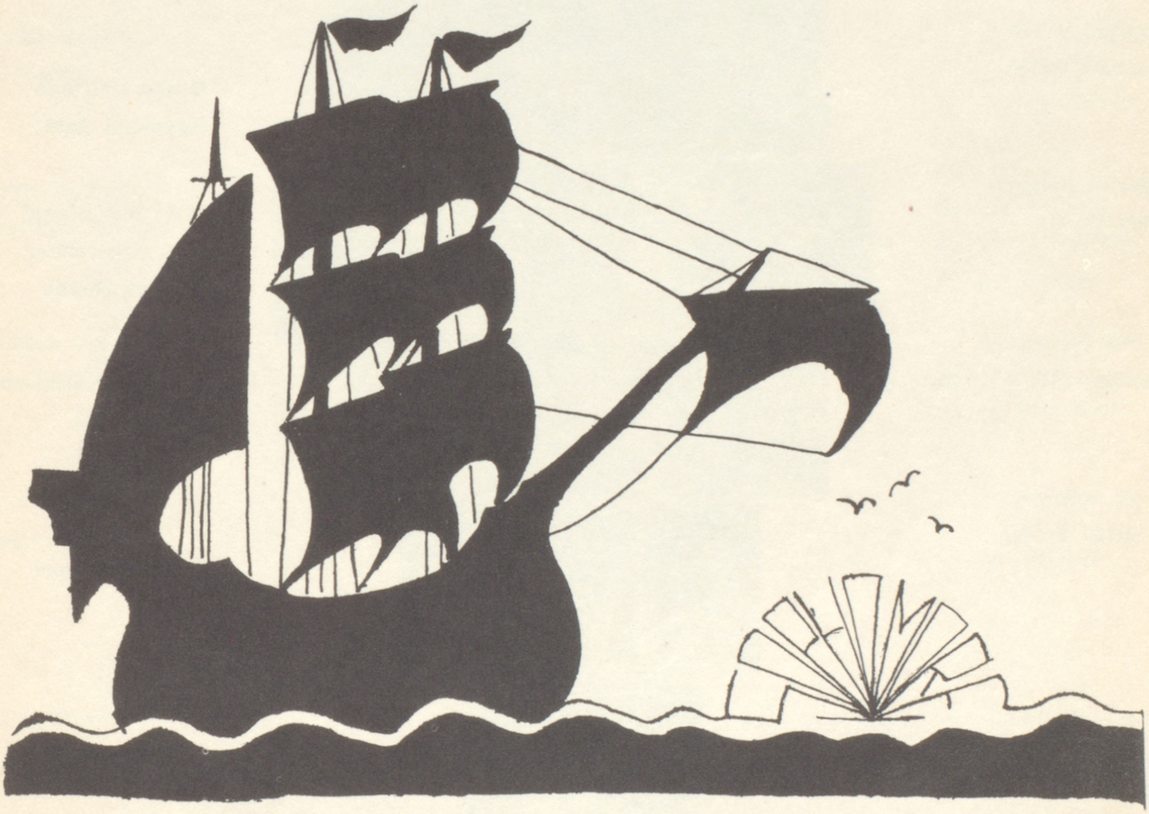
The class colors are gold and green and the class officers are: president, Louis Hoffman; vice-president, Robert Johnson; secretary, Fred Dreher; and treasurer, Robert Schilling.

This year has been quite a busy one because they gave a dance and various activities in order to finance a prom and banquet for the members of Senior Class.

They took part in the inter-class basketball tournament and the boys came in second. Although they tried their best to win, it seemed as though they just fumbled too many times. Even if they did lose they look at it this way, "May the best team win".

Next year they will be the Seniors and they certainly are looking forward to one last year at "Dear Old Dyer High."





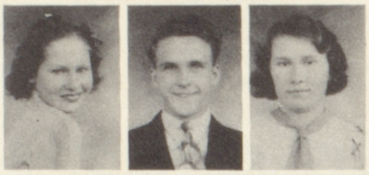
Don Adams

Jean Howard
Elaine Seegers

Edward Miller

Yvonne Keilman

Dorothy Redenbough
Robert Engle



Esther Schaller

Arthur Miller
Leona Peifer

Grace Halfman
Raymond Sohl

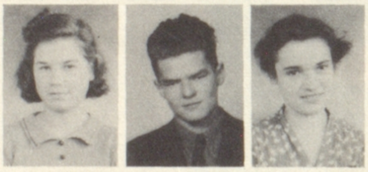
Martin Sing
Roy DeMik

Margaret Specht
Rita Schweitzer
Charles Hogan

Jerome Hoernig
Buddy Dunkelberger

Annabelle Carlson
Ernest Sohl

Lois Spencer
Martin Porter



Gladys Nondorf

Tillie Reitman

Jacob Teffenhart

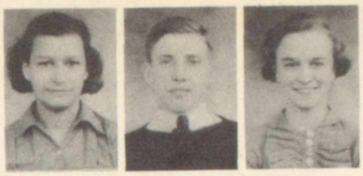
Ray Austgen

Carolyn Spindler
Joseph Lair

Lorraine Margraf

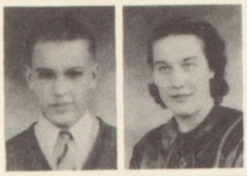
Pauline Schelfo (absent)

Mildred Hoffman



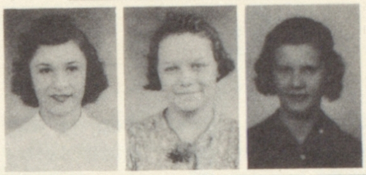
Howard Lee
Pearl Boersma

Cyril Bohney



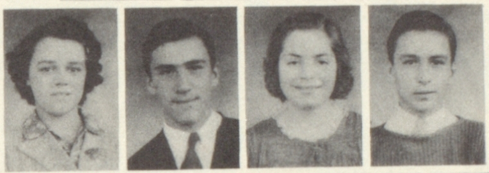
Florence Maginot

Dorothy Plock
Francis Overhage



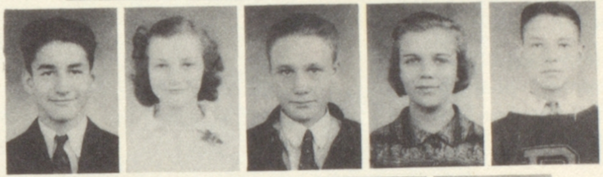
Lorraine Richards

Phyllis Quaife
Joe Voich



Pauline Schelfo
Kenneth Hoffman

Virgil Hoffman
Charlotte Gettler



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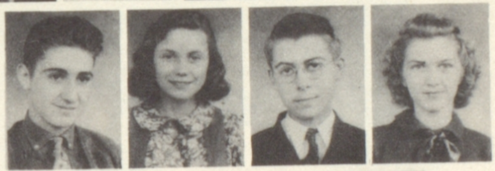

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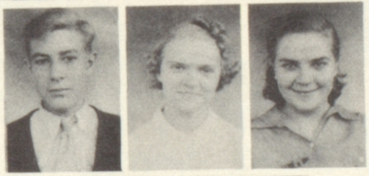

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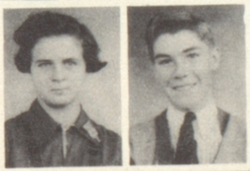

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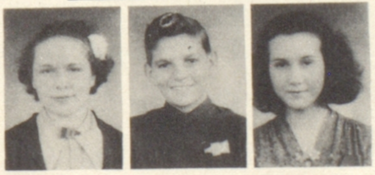


James Thiel
Lucy Wilson

Sophomore Class History

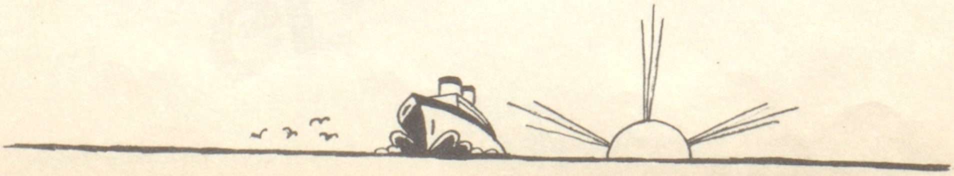
The second of their school years is well upon its way. Last year no one hardly knew that they even existed, this year it is slightly better.

Mr. Carnahan is their sponsor and their class motto is "Aim High": their colors are red and white. The class officers are: president, Howard Lee; vice-president, Pearl Boersma; secretary, Cyril Bohney; treasurer, Mildred Hoffman.

A Hallowe'en party, they surely had a time of their life, with a group of Sophomores like this, one could have a good time anywhere.

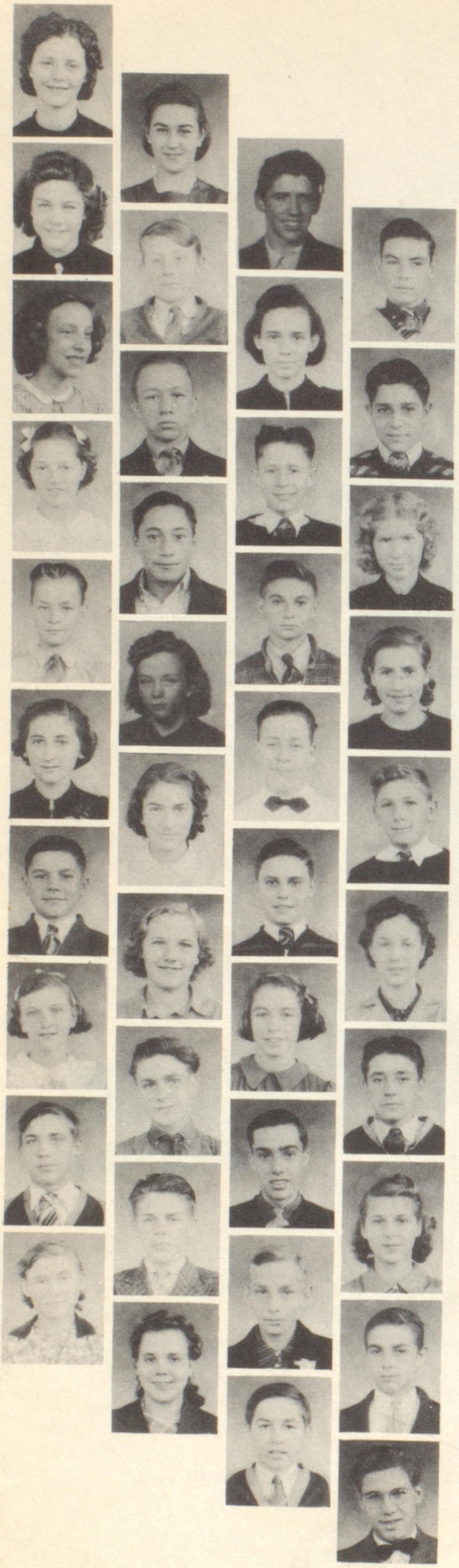
Then at Christmas time they decided to exchange gifts, so they had another party and again had an enjoyable time.

The Inter-Class Basketball Tournaments were great this year so far as the Sophomores were concerned, because the girls' team came in second place. What a team! The boys played a good game, and placed third. Next year this energetic group will be Juniors and then, they hope, on to victory in those Inter-Class Basketball Tournaments.



FRESHMAN

By Richard Schafer



Helen Parker, (Pres.)
Betty Rinkenberger (Sec.)
Herman Little (Treas.)
Jerry Heath (Vice-Pres.)

Sylvia Hilbrich
Donald Phillips
Dena Stamos
Donald Austgen

Joyce Batchelor
Richard Bates
Daniel Rasheta
Georgia Burbridge

Avilda Howard
James Genardo
Martin Scheidt
Helene Britton

Robert Lansing
Alyce Dykstra
Mason Ryan
William Schweitzer

Bernice Putrus
Josephine Herman
Gerald Teutemacher
Thelma Stedman Me

Mike Rasheta
Frances Blaker
Frances Brys
Mike Blaskovitch

Regina Rietman
Robert Hepworth
Marion Harris
Betty Grunewald

Charles Wise
Robert Raab
Ralph Hitzeman
James Simms

Marie Scheisser
Gladys Stringham
Roger Peters
William Mantel

William Braithwaite
Dorothy Garth
Margaret Redar
Leona Herman

Adeline Rehborg
Richard Engle
Genevieve Kolling
Gertrude Spanier

Edward Wachter
Joseph Overhage
Robert Holsapple
Marguerite Hughes

Maxine Nurenberg
Joyce Ward
Dorothy Rasheta
Esther Dewes

William Kaiser
Clifford Troup
Catherine Ziesenhene
John Kisela

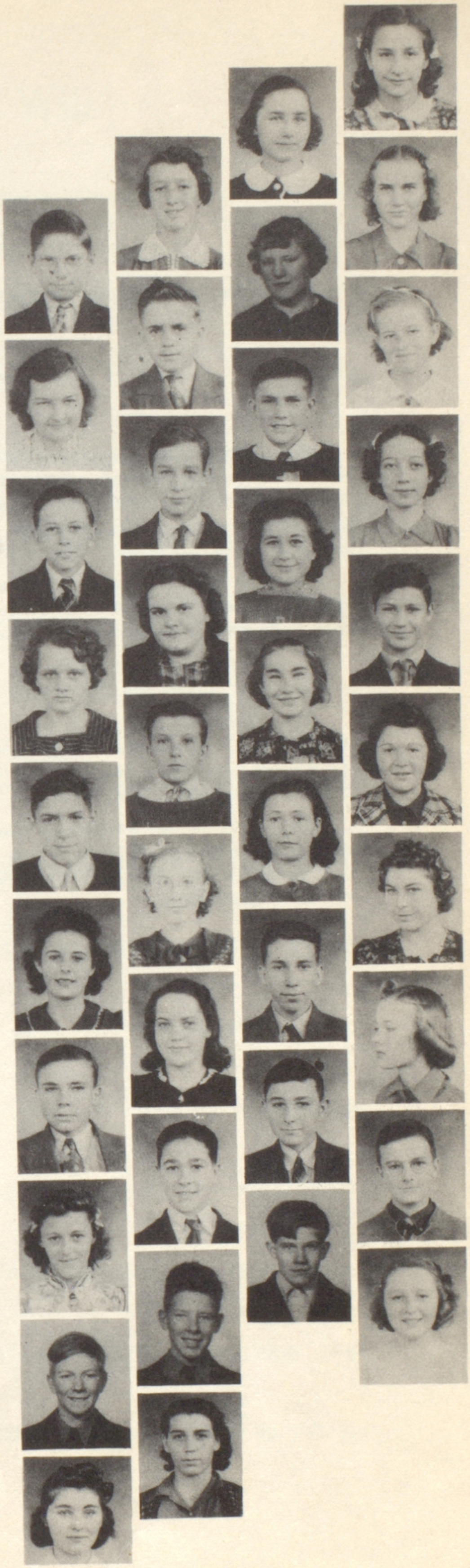
Mildred Parker
Marcella Piepho
Wilnetta Dumbsky
Dolores Schmidt

Mike Mihalic
Ruby Ann Pfeiffer
Tom Wilson
Lily Heath

Mary Ellen Johnson
George Keilman
Marvin Klein
Betty Ann Protsman

Edward Jamieson
Phil Porter
Walter Lair
Robert Funcheon

Hyacinth Miller
Martha Little
Raymond Fagen (absent)
Martha Ellen Harter



Freshmen Class History

Our happy group of seventy-five Freshmen organized during the first week of school with Miss Husted as our class sponsor. The class officers were as follows: Helen Parker, president; Jerry Heath, vice-president; Betty Lou Rinkenberger, secretary and Herman Little, treasurer. The class colors are scarlet and gray. The class flower is a red carnation. The motto is "First consider, then venture."

At first they wandered aimlessly from one end of the building to the other, not knowing where to go or what to do. But it didn't take long for them to find out, and soon they were feeling very much at home.

A group of students under the direction of Mike Blaskovich organized a Hill Billy Band and played for the Civic Club, P. T. A. Meetings and various programs.

The class was challenged to a debate with the eighth grade on the question, "Resolved that Congress was justified in impeaching Andrew Johnson." Those defending the affirmative side of the question were: Bernice Putrus, Betty Lou Rinkenberger and Robert Holsapple. They lost!

The girls of the Freshman class basketball team made very attractive suits of scarlet shirts and gray farmerettes before the Tournament. What a spectacular sight they made on the floor and they put up a grand fight too. Next year they hope to win the tournament.

Senior Class Will

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. We, the Senior Class of 1939, of the City of Dyer, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

FIRST—We will and bequeath to the Junior Class our powerful ability to win inter-class basketball tournaments.

SECOND—We bequeath to the Sophomores our ability to study hard for exams and all of our drags with the teachers.

THIRD—To the Freshmen we will all of our desires, hopes and ambitions to become full fledged Seniors.

FOURTH—All of our pencil stubs, paper wads, old broken shoe laces, etc. we will to anyone who can make use of them.

Individually, we bequeath and will all personal, real and imaginary property, or what not as follows:

I, Frances Karsten, being in a serious state of mind, do will my dependability to George Troup.

I, Mildred Sons, being in a sane state of mind, do will my shorthand ability to Ambrose Reitman.

I, Lola Fae Bell, being of good health and mind do will my natural wavy hair to Marcella Herrman.

I, Velma Russell, being in a very supernatural state of mind, do will my willingness to work to Flora Mae Schmidt.

I, Lucille Thiel, being unable to figure out the exact state of my mind, do will my rolling eyes to Mary Braithwaite.

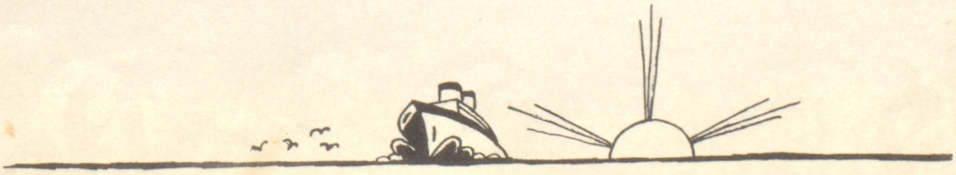
I, Marie Gard, being in a respectable state of mind, do will my hair stylings to Pauline Graham.

I, Richard Schafer, being in my usual state of mind, do will my sense of humor to Margaret Reichert.

I, Eileen Austgen, feeling in a happy state of mind, do will my ability to be cheer leader to Esther Dewes.

I, Maureen Keilman, being in a generous state of mind, do will my long "page boy" to Yvonne Keilman.

I, Mary Jane Kisella, feeling in a rather distressed state of mind, do will my nice long fingernails to Jeanette Turner.



Senior Class Will, Cont.

I, Betty Hendrickson, being as usual in a serious state of mind, do will my seriousness, to Ida Mae Scherer.

I, Angeline Sablic, being in a sane state of mind, do will my excess weight to Marie Scheisser.

I, Gladys Schaller, being in a generous state of mind, do will my ability to sing to Ray Sohl.

I, Evelyn Hilbrich, as usual in a talkative state of mind, do will my talkativeness to Alyce Dykstra.

I, Adeline Severa, being in a sane state of mind, do will my ability to drive a car to Mr. Jack.

I, Ruth Boecker, feeling in a very generous state of mind, do will my long eyelashes to Lorraine Klein.

I, Harold Herrman, being in a sane state of mind, do will all of my pep to Dorothy Brands.

I, Alvina Held, being in a funny state of mind, do will my funny moods to Agnes Halfman.

I, Cyril Teutemacher, being in a supernatural state of mind, do will my "pitching arm" to Robert Keilman.

I, Francis Zech, being in an uncertain state of mind, do hereby will my ability to tell fibs to Kathryn Greiving.

I, Edward Bohney, regarded as being sane, do hereby will my business ideas to Wallace Hanson

I, Ann Milhalic, being in a supernormal mind, do hereby will my office ability to please Mr. Hunt to Robert Funcheon.

I, Fred Sullivan, being of humorous state of mind, do will my good "understanding" to Gladys Nondorf.

I, Vance Garringer, being of normal state of mind, do will my extensive knowledge of Chemistry to Frank Wachter.

I, William Broski, feeling like I never felt before, do will my wisecracks to Bernice Hero.

I, Betty Pierce, having the best of sanity, do will my spontaneous giggle to Rosemary Radilyack.

Senior Class Will Cont.

I, Betty Taylor, being in a happy state of mind, do will my pleasant smile to Joseph Lair.

I, Nick Rasheta, being in a very generous state of mind, do will my unerring habit of falling in love to Pete Dykstra.

I, Bessie Voich, in a supernormal state of mind, do will my famous left hand basketball shot to Mike Rasheta.

I, Eva Scherer, being in a talkative state of mind, do will my ability to get by with as few words as possible to Don Adams.

I, Robert Hunt, being in a typing state of mind, do will and bequeath my ability to type to Robert Schilling.

I, George Ziesenhene, feeling in an exceptional intellectual state of mind, do will and bequeath all of my property, worthless and otherwise to Mr. Charles G. Hunt.

I, Mary Clare Weaver, feeling in a supernatural state of mind, do will all my ability to dance to Margaret Specht.

I, Esther Hoffman, in a giggly state of mind, do hereby will my art of annoying Mr. Lucas in glee club to Betty Lou Rinkenburger.

I, Roy Reichert, in a sane state of mind, do will my small ears to Ralph Hitzeman.

I, Rosemary Miller, being in a calm state of mind, do will my ability to be able to take things "cool" to Gertrude Vander Heyden.

I, Everett Seegers, being in an unknown state of mind, do will all my ability to "slay the fair sex" to Ralph Stephenson.

I, Dolores Fagen, being in an artistic state of mind, do will my drawing ability to Victor Bohney.

I, Edna Klein, being in a sane state of mind, do will my "reffing" ability to Viola Reichert.

I, Margaret Spencer, feeling in a very comfortable state of mind, do will my comfortable old brown oxfords to Dorothy Plock.

We, the graduating class of 1939, do solemnly affirm this to be our last will and testament, sworn and sealed this seventeenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine.

Senior Class Prophecy

It was a cold, bleak December Nite when I sat looking out of our living room window watching the soft white snow flakes hastily making their way to the ground. When suddenly, (it seemed) the snow flakes melted into a warm and cozy cottage near the edge of Griffith where Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plohg live, (Mrs. Plohg, the former Mary Clare Weaver.)They are bending over a cradle where "Junior" is lying, fast asleep.

From that into a business office of two of our young men. They are both seated, with their feet on the desk, puffing on two for a nickel cigars, talking over business. Could you guess it? I thought so; of course, it's William Broski and Ed. Bohney. Remember how they used to like to play that when they were in high school?

Ah! The interior of a church, where a wedding march is softly playing, "I Promise You", here comes Cyril Teutemacher and Rosemary Miller going up to the altar to take those vows that will forever bind those two hearts together.

The soft rippling waters of Florida, on looking up I see posed a young blonde, girl ready to dive. It is our former classmate Betty Pierce, who is now the champion girl-diver of the United States.

Gladys Schaller had a very hard time it seems deciding between a career or a marriage. So she, after much debating chose the Opera, as you all remember, Gladys always was our songstress.

The clicking of a typewriter attracts my attention and I looked hastily, and saw a familiar face, typing. Who is it? Why, it's Marie Gard and her employer is Everett Seegers. You know the old saying "She married her boss". But will she? Only a few more months at work will tell.

Then a great explosion! I looked and saw a great factory with the name "Ziesenhene and Reicherts' Buckshot Plant", that explosion was just that, Roy had mixed some wrong powders.

Richard Schafer, knocking on doors. Here he is now selling toothpicks that won't break or bend, and he is really convincing the people. When he flashes that smile, the women will buy almost anything from him.

Senior Class Prophecy, Cont.

A school room next and at a desk, ruler in hand, sits a very young teacher; it is Velma Russell. Velma, it seems has forgotten all about her school days. She is sending a small child up to the office, and as the office door opens, do you know who the principal is. Yes, it is Mr. Fred Sullivan.

In large horn rimmed glasses, we find Bob Hunt taking a course at the College of "Bugology". Bob always said, "Thumbs down on being a teacher," but he must have changed his mind, for he surely is working hard for his diploma.

In a large courtroom, gavel in hand, Francis Zech, is granting a divorce to a young couple. The couple I recognized as the former Dolores Fagen and Calvin Ballard. He told the judge his wife had been running around with other men.

A campus bright and green, a young lady is hurriedly going to classes, can it be that it is Lee Austgen, why sure it is. Did Lee ever get to a class and have many minutes to spare?

A steam ship is gliding smoothly across the water and out on "Honeymooner's Deck", two familiar smiling faces. I'll tell you who it was. It was the former smiling Betty Taylor and Rod Beiriger now enroute to Hawaii where they will spend the next few months living on??????

In Navy Blue and White uniforms, walking down the broad paved streets are two boys, whom I recognized at once. They were Nick Rasheta and Harold Herrman. Can't you just imagine Harold Herrman breaking up a fight, between a couple of intoxicated men?

Millinery work caught Lucille Thiel's eye, and so I saw a large department store and Lucy standing on tip toes trying a hat on a six foot woman.

Lola Fae, a teacher of History. She's one that really surprised me, 'cause Lola always hated History just about as much as the rest of us did, but you know, funny things will happen.

Green Pastures, cows, horses, etc., that's a life for the farmer's wife. Adeline Severa Croner hastily milking the cows while Glenn is in the house making supper. He told her, her work was so simple, and so they exchanged jobs for one day. You know Adeline, she'll try anything once.

Senior Class Prophecy, Cont.

Mildred Sons became a seamstress and so we find her working over patterns, etc. and liking it very much.

Then Ann Mihalic who had been always quite stout, is now a stewardess on an airplane, and as I saw her she was just going on an all around the globe trip.

Esther Hoffman standing before a microphone. What is she doing? Why, she is giving her hour of recipes on the "Cook Awhile Hour." In the background are her cooks, they happen to be Alvina Held and Margaret Spencer, who mix the ingredients as she mentions them. Do you think their husbands have to slip the biscuits under the table to "Spotty" after all of this experience? Well I hope not, but wouldn't doubt it.

Angeline Sablic and Betty Hendrickson run a small knick-knack and candy shop. Some one walks in and Betty chases the large yellow angora cat out of the candy case, long enough to sell the candy.

As a member of a large band, Edna Klein is kept quite busy, making personal appearances at the large theatres.

An interior of a Shorthand Classroom, a certain dark haired girl, as usual finding something else to argue about besides shorthand. Don't you recall Maureen Keilman in Shorthand Two?

Eva Scherer and Bessie Voich took up Profession Basketball, and seemed to be doing pretty well. Haven't they always?

A Dramatic Guild, was being supervised by Ruth Boecker. Ruth it seemed was the head one, Frances Karsten was her chief assistant and typist.

Mary Jane Kisela, our blonde girl, and Vance Garringer took up acting. Always though they were the leading characters of the play. Could it be that they were their own directors?

A room of study. Manuscripts lying everywhere. Poems that came flying back to her. There sat Evelyn Hilbrich doing some serious thinking (can that be possible). Hastily she picks them up and crushes them in her hands. She—but the snow had started heavier and my vision was completely blinded by it.

—EVELYN HILBRICH

Good-Bye Poem

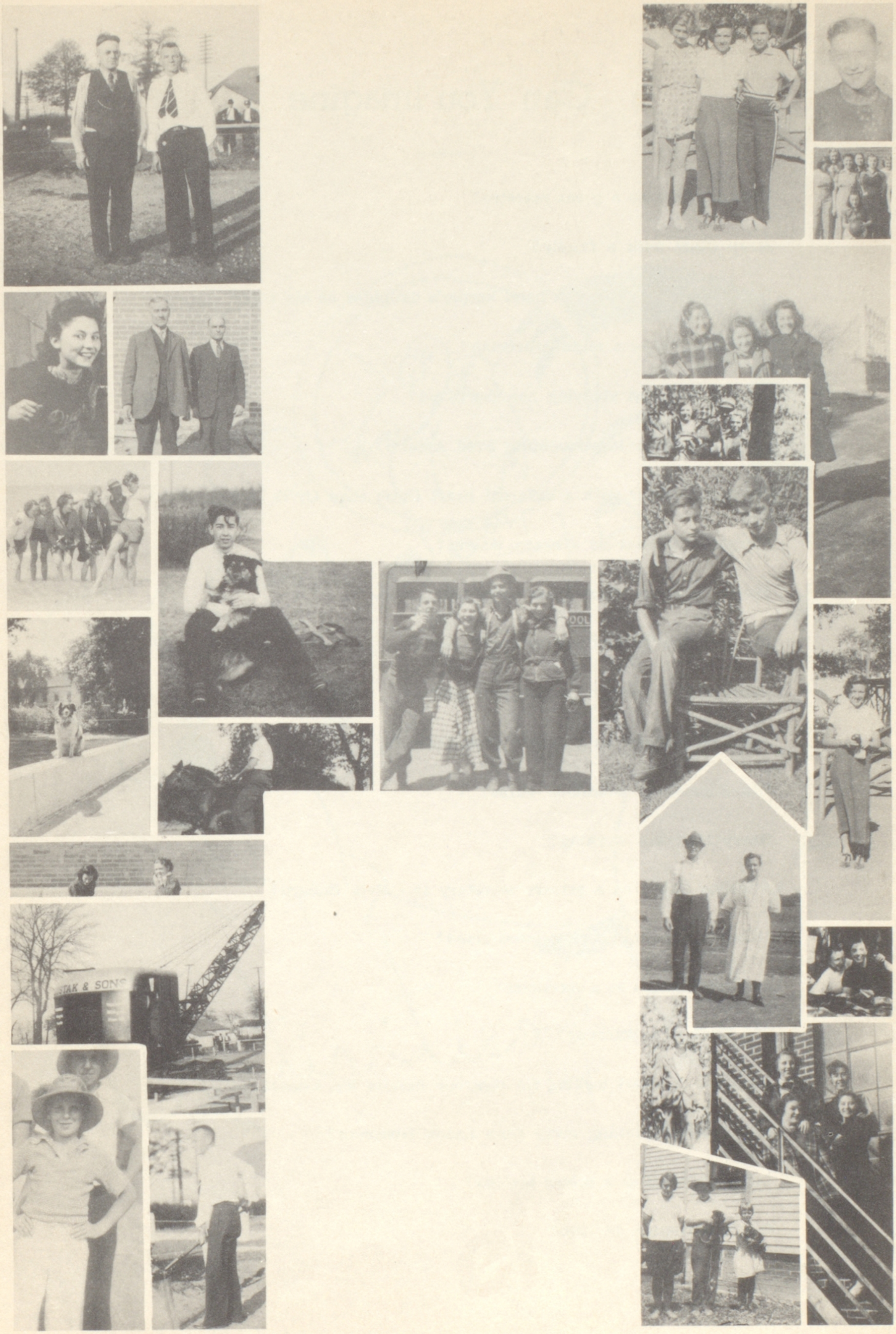
Goodbye to all, our High School work is done
We may have had our work to do, but it was really lots of fun,
So out of sunshine into weather cold and bleak
We'll go, forty learned Seniors, our fortunes for to seek.

To all our dear schoolmates, we wish to bid adieu
Won't you sometimes think of us, cause we'll remember you.
And in following years, when the school is terribly dull,
Just walk into the Hallway. There's our pictures on the wall.

And to our teachers for whom we studied hard and long
When we leave we take with us this song
"Knock the 'T' out of can't" and you'll always win
Don't ever give up, just hold up that chin.

And now to those with whom we have begun
Just a sad farewell for our days together are done,
May He watch over us and always provide
Until we all meet again sometime, side by side.

—EVELYN HILBRICH


STAK & SONS

Can You Imagine

Mike Rasheta as a great maestro?

Mary Clare with a family?

Roy Thompson without a hotel keeper's daughter as his wife?

Arthur Miller as a state policeman?

Mildred Sons not studying her shorthand?

Richard Schafer impersonating Fred Astaire?

Rosemary Miller with a different heart throb than Cyril Teutemacher?

Margaret Spencer as a heavy weight?

Everett Seegers without his curly hair?

Bessie Voich without her left-hand shot?

Dorothy Redenbough without her giggle?

Mathilda Reitman as a second Vera Zorina?

Eva Scherer as a trained nurse?

Harry Herrman working?

Angeline Sablic as a private secretary to Calvin Ballard?

Maureen Keilman as a platinum blond?

Frances Karsten as a six-footer?

Bob Hunt as a jitterbug?

Margaret Reichert looking for someone besides Mr. Lucas?

Roy Reichert running away from Leona Huseman?

Grace Halfman as a school teacher?

Ralph Stevenson in love?

Activities
R. Schafer.

"On With The Show"

MEMBERS OF THE CAST WERE:

Mr. Fondeau—the director	Vance Garringer
Mr. Budroe—the hero	Francis Zeck
Miss Jackie Deilkes—the heroine	Maureen Keilman
Miss Joyce Graham—the flapper	Mary Jane Kisela
Mr. Oliver Pendergast—the villian	George Ziesenhene
Mrs. Jean Micheals—the mama	Anne Mihalic
Mrs. Vera Krattle—the grandmother	Betty Hendrickson

A one act farce entitled "On With the Show" was prepared by our dramatic instructor, Mr. R. E. Protsman, with the assistance of Vance Garringer, and presented on the evening of the Senior Play.

The setting is backstage and preparation for the final dress rehearsal is being made. When all are assembled, Mr. Fondeau goes over the script with the characters.

"Take your places. All set?" is the command of Mr. Fondeau and final rehearsal is begun.

"Beginners's Luck"

CHARACTERS

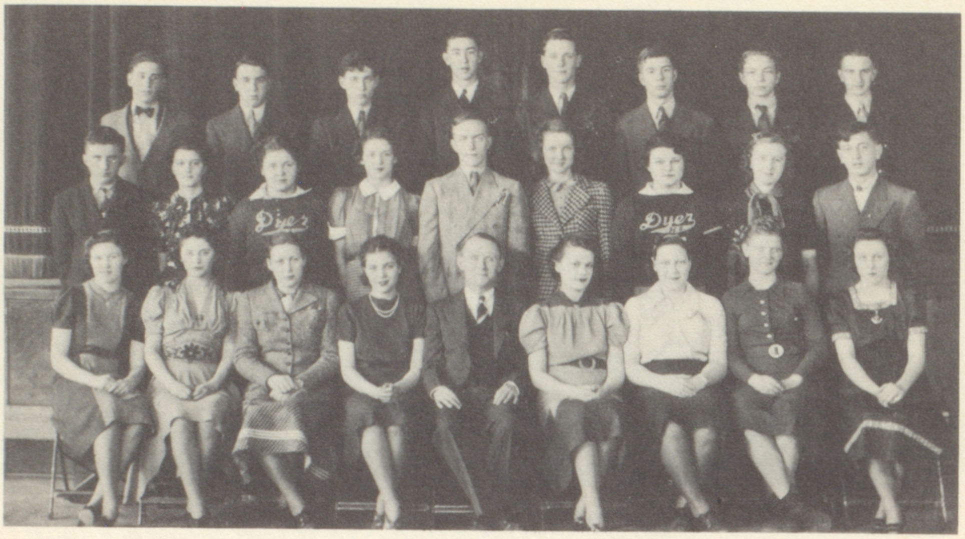
Jean Masters	Eileen Austgen
Gail Fuller	Gladys Schaller
Meg McRay	Rosemary Miller
Pat Jorden	Betty Taylor
Birdie Brown	Marie Gard
Boris Slavavitch	Richard Schafer
Mr. X	Nick Rasheta
Christopher Murray	Everett Seegers
Lucy Riggs	Velma Russel
Tony Danato	Edward Bohney
Mrs. Pike	Edna Klein
Mme. Humperdink	Evelyn Hilbrich
Clarence Coy	Bob Hunt
Bramwell Booth	William Broski
Paul	Harold Herrman

"Beginner's Luck" was very successfully presented by the Senior Class.

In this play, four young ladies go from Falls City to New York, to attempt to make good. In order to help them, Mr. X has four outstanding people in these particular professions interview these girls.

Birdie Brown (Falls City "Echo" reporter) who has been printing optimistic things about them, due to the letters they have been writing home saying they were making good, was coming to visit the young ladies. After much thinking, they finally decide to have their friends act as the prospective employers whom Mr. X had ordered, to show Birdie Brown that they really were making good.

It so happens that the masqueraders and real employers all come at once, and what a Mixup! The girls finally get their careers, at the cost of much humiliation.



Dramatic Club

Seated left to right—Mary Clare Weaver, Betty Taylor, Edna Klein, Eileen Austgen, Mr. Protsman, Jeanette Turner, Lorraine Klein, Mary Baithwaite, Anna Marie Johnson.

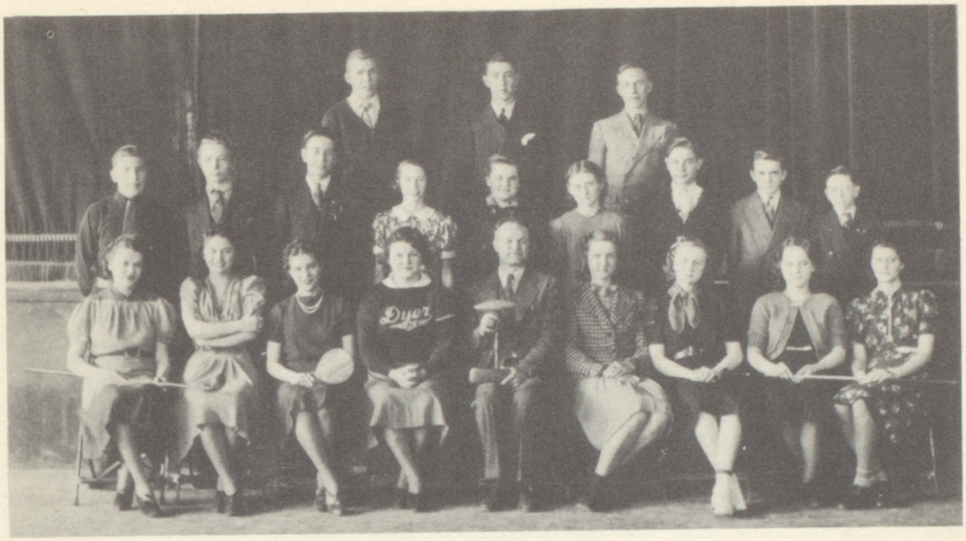
Second row, left to right—Arnold Peifer, Rosemary Radilyack, Ruth Boecker, Rosemary Miller, Robert Hunt, Mary Jane Lawson, Anne Mihalic, Kathryn Greiving, George Thiery.

Third row, left to right—Edward Bohney, Harold Herrman, Fred Dreher, Richard Schafer, Robert Johnson, Louis Hoffman, Robert Schilling, Victor Bohney.

The Dramatic Club of St. John Township High School elected the following students as officers: president, Richard Schafer; vice-president, Arnold Peifer; secretary, Fred Dreher; and treasurer, Ruth Boecker. The purpose of the 1939 Dramatic Club was to further the knowledge in the line of dramatic work. The club was sponsored by Mr. R. E. Protsman and meetings were held twice a month in Room 7.

The group had the privilege of seeing a performance of "Curtain Time" broadcast from the W. G. N. Studio.

On May 10, the annual Plum Creek Revue was presented by the Dramatic Club and was an outstanding success.



Hobby Club

THE MEMBERS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Back row, left to right—Ralph Stephenson, Richard Schafer, Robert Hunt.

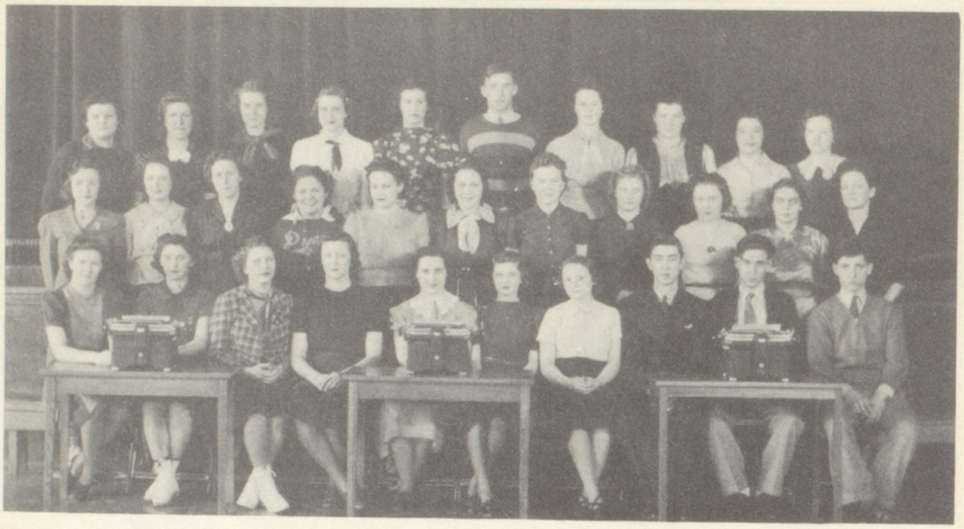
Middle row, left to right—Edward Miller, Robert Schilling, Frank Wachter, Frances Brys, Joyce Ward, Marie Schiesser, James Sims, Dick Engle, Edward Wachter.

Front row, left to right—Jeanette Turner, Betty Taylor, Eileen Austgen, Anne Maholic, Mr. E. S. Jack (Director), Mary Jane Lawson, Kathern Greiving, Ruby Pfeiffer, Rosemary Radilyack.

JOTTINGS

The members of the Hobby Club were brought together under the direction of Mr. E. S. Jack. This club meets once a month, for the purpose of exhibiting and discussing the collections of the members.

The club members spend their extra time in "hobbing" according to their special interests. Some of the students collect stamps, old guns, sheet music, coins and newspaper clippings, while others develop pictures. Mr. Jack has a large collection of Indian relics.

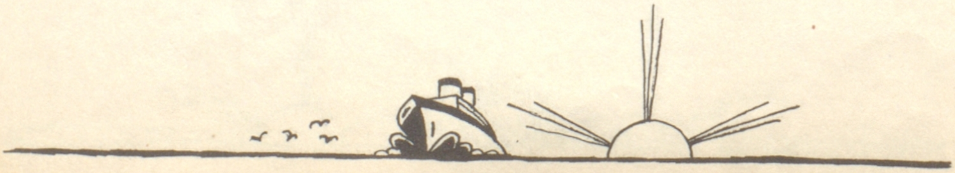


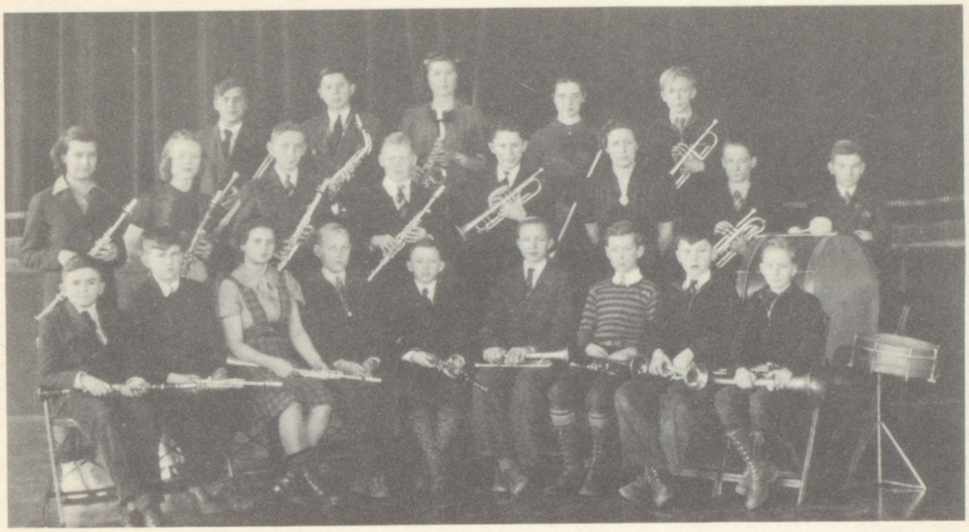
Commercial Club

The Commercial Club consists of members of the commercial group who have won awards in their particular lines of study. The purpose of the Commercial Club is to further one's knowledge of the activities connected with business life.

The group enjoyed several interesting tours during the year. The one which the group found most interesting was the trip to Chicago, where they toured Marshall Field & Co. store, The Union Station and the N. B. C. Studio in the Merchandise Mart.

Officers of the club were: president, Frances Karsten; vice-president, Delphine Bremer; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Thiel and publicity agent, William Broski. Miss Beulah Husted was sponsor of the club.





Band

Clarinets—James Fentriss, Robert Holsapple, Alice Croner, Robert Jones, Mildred Hoffman, Betty Protsman, Ralph Hitzeman, Robert Haage.

Cornets—Jack Ashcraft, Noel Lord, Eugene Rasheta, Robert Lansing, Dan Rasheta, Edna Klein, Arthur Hanson.

Saxophone—Mike Rasheta, Dorothy Rasheta.

Trombone—Yvonne Keilman, Reid Neyhart.

Drums—Martin Scheidt.

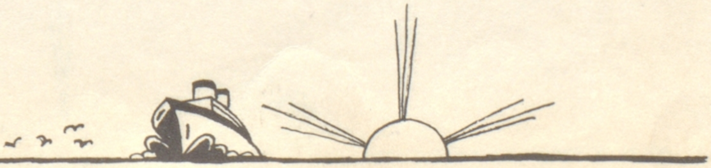
Alto—Donald Goan.

Baritone—Billy Ellison.

Not on the picture—Phil Porter, Margaret Reichert, Fred Dreher, Janet Protsman.

The St. John Township High School Band, was organized during the month of September 1938. The band has met for rehearsal on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A great deal of work has been accomplished during the first year by the beginning band. The band made its first appearance at the Dyer High School Spring Folly. Mr. W. A. Lucas is the director.

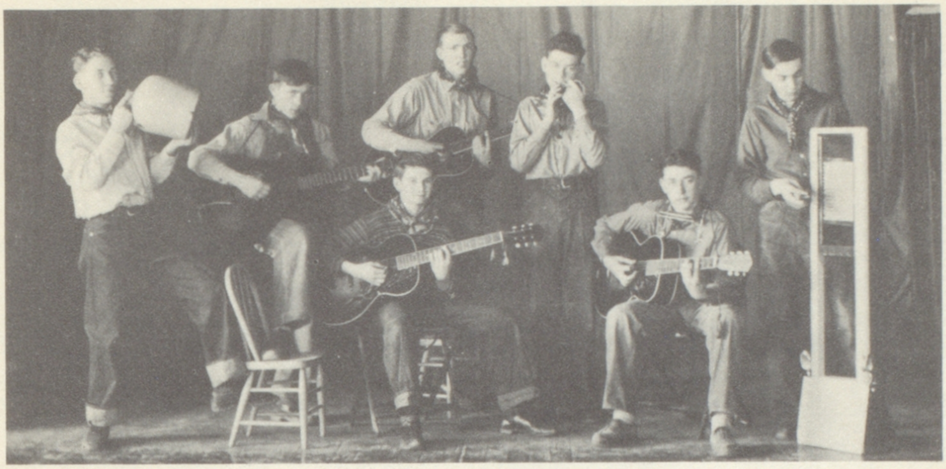


Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Class of St. Township High School has accomplished much during this past year.

In the early part of the school year the girls enjoyed canning various fruits and vegetables. The girls also made various jellies. The cafeteria was started on October 31 and continued until February 15. It was a successful project and was very much appreciated by the students and the faculty. The girls learned many new ideas and it was a valuable business experience for them. Bessie Voich was the cashier for the year.

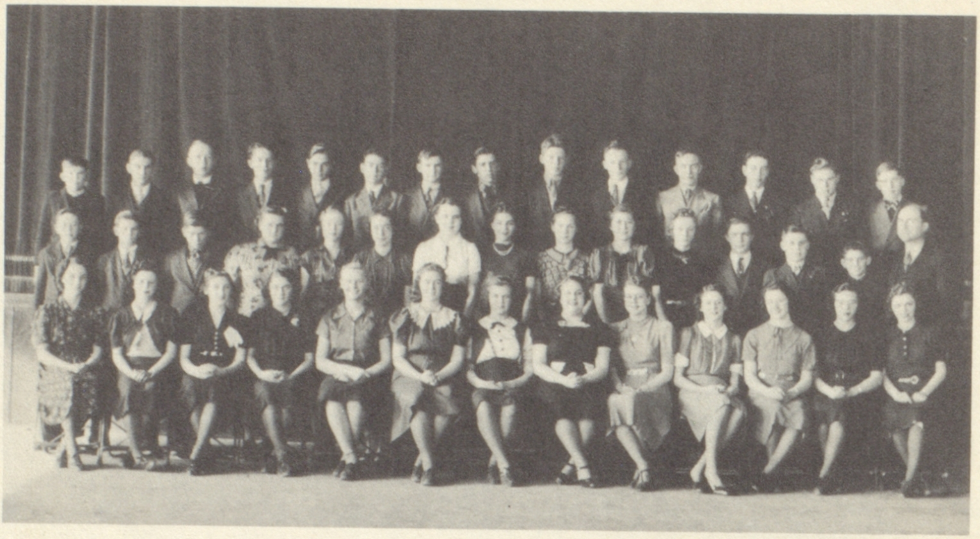
During the second semester the girls studied sewing and made wash dresses, childrens garments, and summer suits. Mrs. Ruth Hoffman has proven an able advisor, and the popularity of this class has been recognized during this past year.



Hill Billy Band

Left to right—Tom Wilson, Charles Wise, Martin Scheidt, Ralph Stephenson, Jerry Heath, Mike Blaskovitch, Marian Harris.

The '38 freshmen displayed their talent by starting a Hill Billy Band without the leadership of a teacher. Mike Blaskovitch has led this peppy group into recognition. They made appearances on the home talent shows at Lowell, Crown Point, Griffith, Hessville and Dyer. They participated in many school programs.

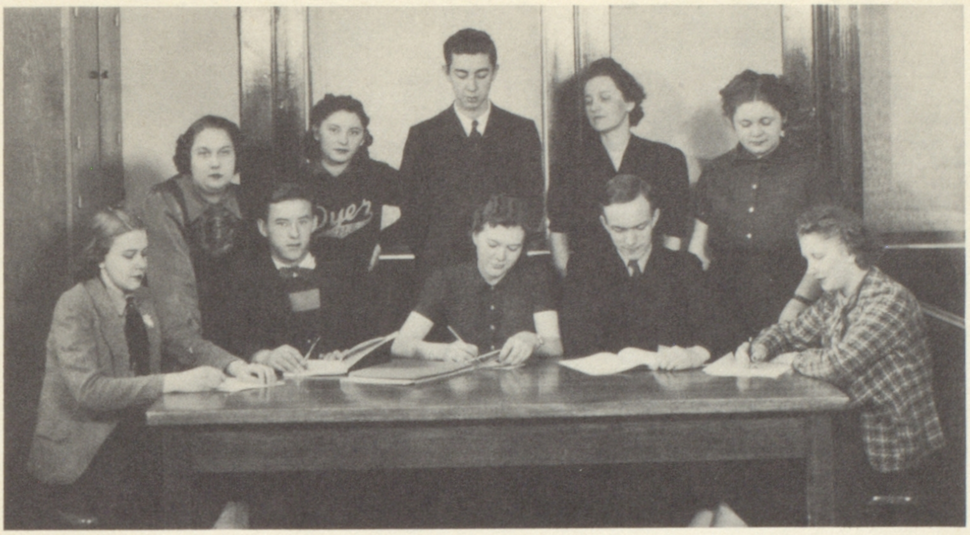


Glee Clubs

The Glee Club is an organization which anyone is welcome to join. It is divided into two sections, the Girls Glee Club and the Boys Glee Club. Under the direction of Mr. W. A. Lucas, the Glee Clubs have taken part in various activities such as the Dyer Civic Club, Armistice Day Program, P. T. A. programs, Christmas Pageant.

On April 21, the Glee Clubs presented the "Dyer High School 1939 Follies." The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music from high school and grade classes interspersed with dance routines of ballet and tap.

Florence Jean Baker



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Christmas Pageant

The Christmas Pageant was presented in the St. John Township Auditorium on the evening of December 22. The Libretta was written by Mr. W. A. Lucas who was ably assisted by grade and high school teachers in the production. All grade and high school music classes participated.

The Pageant depicted the Lineage of Christ for forty generations. The play presented the old and greatly loved story of the three Wise-men, and the coming of Christ.

ATHLETICS

Standing, left to right—E. Sohl, student manager; E. Cromer, H. Gettler, R. Sohl, C. Bohney, C. Carnahan, coach.

Seated, left to right—L. Hoffman. F. Dreher, R. Schweitzer, G. Troupe, J. Voich, W. Kooistra.

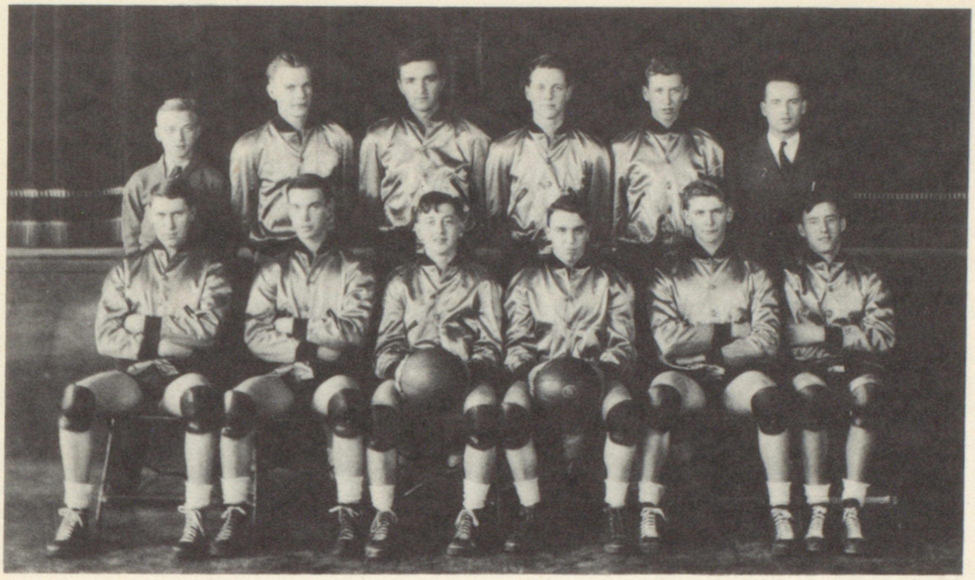
Basketball

Our second team boys had a very successful season of Basketball. These boys had real school spirit which helped them win the games. Everyone, including Coach Carnahan is very proud of the team.

In the blind tourney played in our gymnasium, this team defeated Calumet by a score of 24-12. They met Griffith in the finals and won 24-20. The boys prize the ribbons they received as awards.

SCHEDULE

Dyer—Alumni	16-15
Dyer—Merrillville	23-14
Dyer—Grant Park	13-10
Dyer—Crete	24-15
Dyer—Merrillville	23-13
Dyer—Wheeler	19-17
Dyer—Calumet	19-13
Dyer—Miller	10-13
Dyer—Miller	23-10
Dyer—Jackson	15-11
Dyer—East Gary	16-18
Dyer—Griffith	29-10
Dyer—Calumet	24-12
Dyer—Griffith	24-20
Dyer—Portage	19-17
Dyer—Crete	32-18
Dyer—Calumet	25-31
Dyer—Grant Park	19-15
Dyer—Wheeler	25-22



Standing, left to right—E. Sohl, student manager; V. Garringer, N. Rasheta, R. Johnson, F. Zech, C. Carnahan, Coach.

Seated, left to right—R. Thompson, C. Teutemacher, G. Thiery, H. Herrman, E. Seegers, W. Broski.

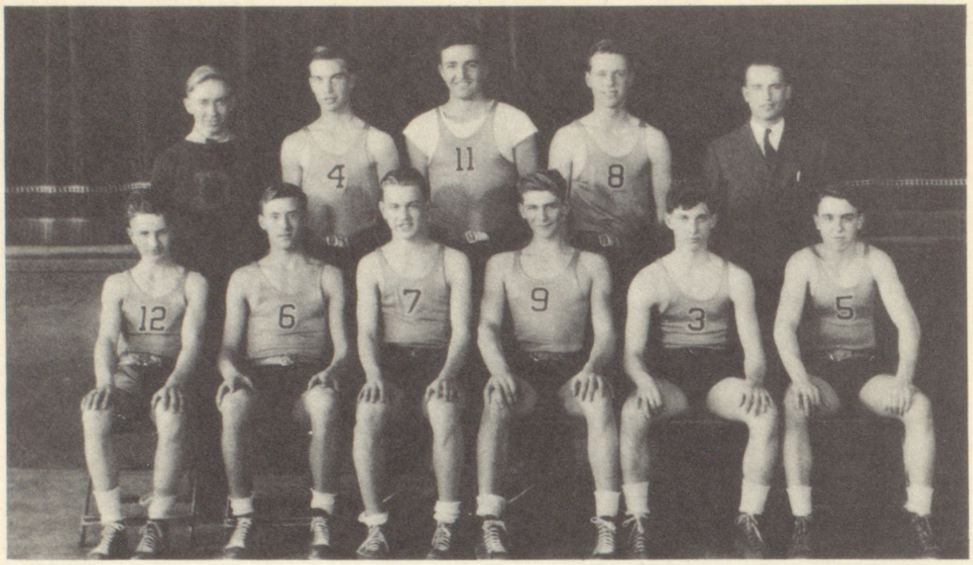
Basketball

The dragons played many good games during the 1938-39 season. Much credit is due them in the manner they played the game. The student body and cheer leaders supported the team loyally. Pictured here is the fighting first team with Coach Carnahan.

These boys met the Rough Riders of Roosevelt High School in the sectional tournament at East Chicago. They put up a good fight even though they were defeated by a score of 21-33.

SCHEDULE

Dyer—Alumni	16-19
Dyer—Merrillville	24-20
Dyer—Grant Park	27-16
Dyer—Crete	21-20
Dyer—Merrillville	23-31
Dyer—Wheeler	21-26
Dyer—Calumet	32-35
Dyer—Miller	22-28
Dyer—Miller	33-21
Dyer—Jackson	23-19
Dyer—East Gary	18-30
Dyer—Griffith	21-32
Dyer—Merrillville	31-21
Dyer—Griffith	12-23
Dyer—Portage	34-24
Dyer—Crete	35-32
Dyer—Calumet	24-20
Dyer—Grant Park	17-35
Dyer—Wheeler	21-36
Dyer—Roosevelt (Tournament)	21-33



Track Team

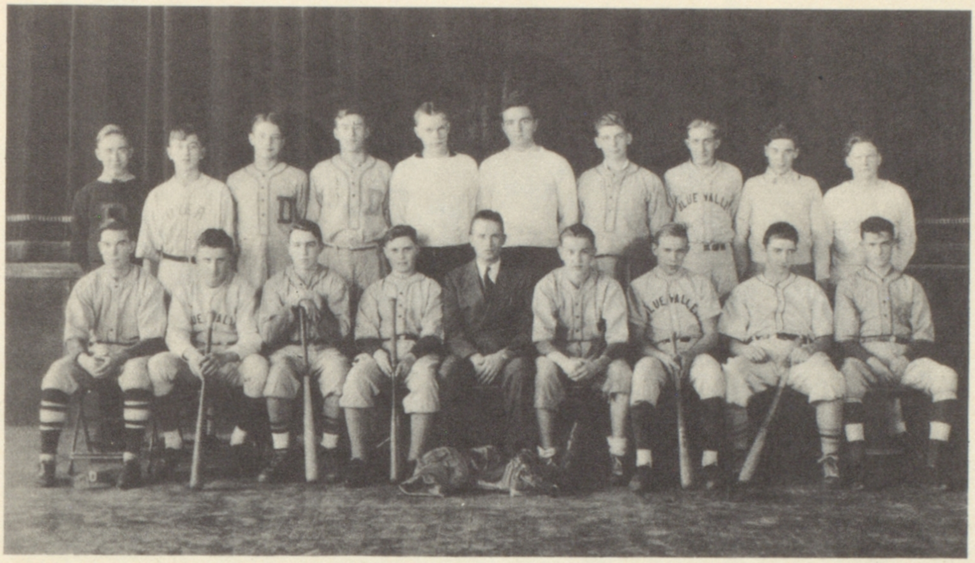
Seated, left to right—Victor Bohney, William Broski, Cyril Bohney, Everett Seegers, Fred Dreher, Harold Herrman.

Standing, left to right—Don Adams (student manager), Cyril Teutemacher, Nick Rasheta, Bob Johnson, Coach C. Carnahan.

Pole vault	Teutemacher
Pole vault and running broad jump	Herrman
Shot-put	Rasheta
High jump	Broski
100 yd. and 220 yd. dash	Dreher
440 yd. dash	Johnson
Mile run	V. Bohney
880 yd. run	C. Bohney
Shot-put and 880 yd. run	Seegers

The boys participated in the track meet with Griffith and Merrillville.

The track team this year has been of interest to the students and the faculty. The conference meet which was held at Merrillville was well attended by an enthusiastic student body. Its cooperation was appreciated by the track team.



Standing, left to right—D. Adams, student manager; G. Thiery, H. Gettler, W. Broski, V. Garringer, N. Rasheta, E. Seegers, J. Schweitzer, E. Bohney, B. Dunkelberger.

Seated, left to right—C. Teutemacher, A. Peifer, H. Herrman, J. Teutemacher, Coach C. Carnahan, C. Bohney, R. Schweitzer, E. Cromer, R. Reichert.

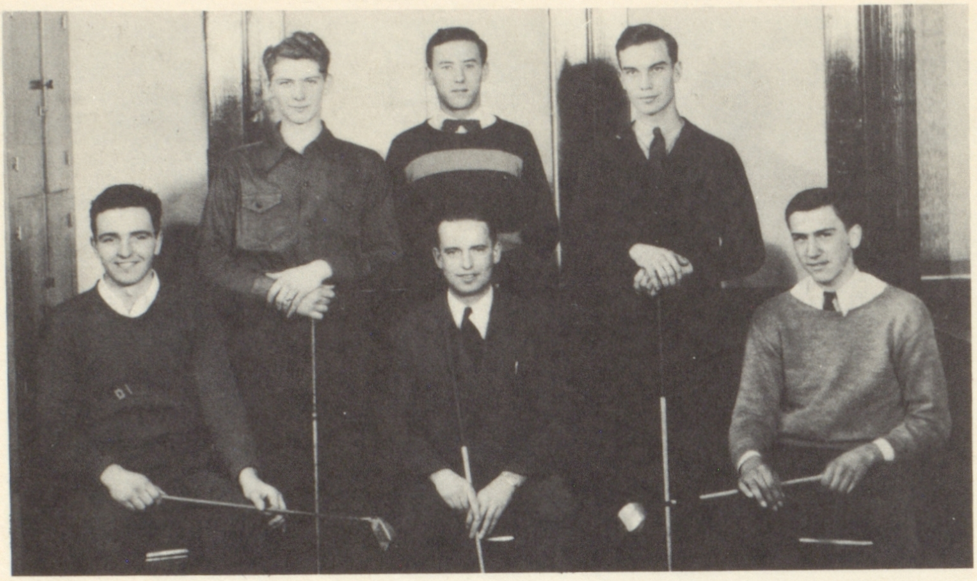
Baseball

Baseball is our outstanding sport. With the aid of Coach Carnahan, the team was a real success. The prospect for the following years is encouraging.

The Dyer-East Gary game was the most exciting game of the season. At the close of the extra inning our winning run was scored which made the final score 6-5. Every game was interesting and very well attended.

SCHEDULE

Dyer—Merrillville	21-0
Dyer—East Gary	4-5
Dyer—Calumet	18-0
Dyer—Merrillville	25-2
Dyer—East Gary	6-5
Dyer—Calumet	8-1
Dyer—East Gary	3-4



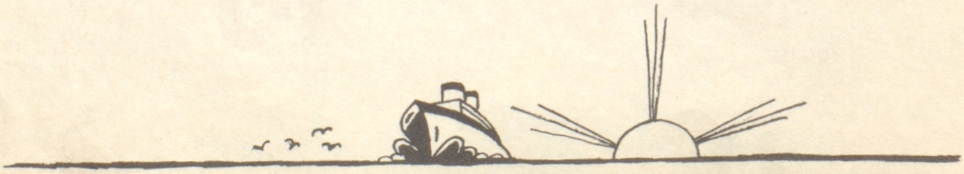
Golf Team

Seated, left to right—Nick Rasheta, Coach Carl Carnahan, Joe Voich.

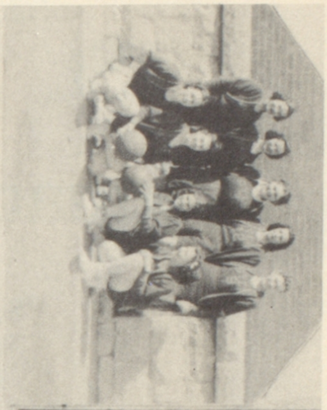
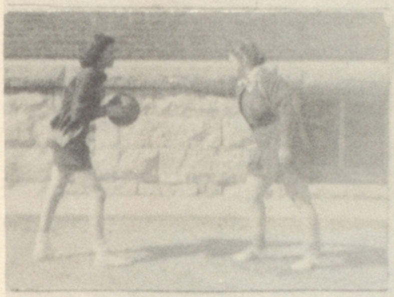
Standing, left to right—Everett Seegers, William Broski, Cyril Teutemacher.

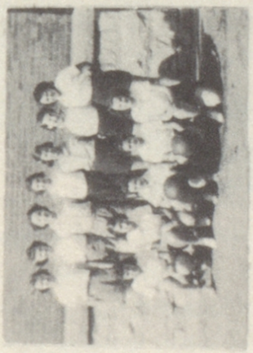
Golf is a very popular sport among the boys, who worked very hard with their coach, Carl Carnahan, to make the team a success.

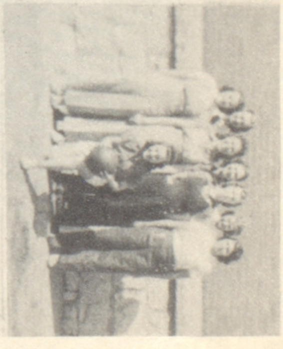
The four low point men were: Cyril Teutemacher, Joe Voich, Nick Rasheta and Everett Seegers. William Broski is the alternate. There have been six golf matches held this year in which we must credit the boys for their loyal efforts. On the 7th of May, the golf team went to Indianapolis, where they participated in the State Golf Tournament.



Tournament Snaps





Clippings

St. John Township Squad Win Two Tilts

ST. JOHN TWP. WINS TWIN BILL

High School Squad Topples Crete Fives; to Meet Calumet Friday

DYER, Feb. 17—The St. John Township hardwood sharpshooters will travel to Grant Park Saturday night fresh from a double-victory over the Crete first and second teams last Friday night at Crete.

The first team evened its season record at eight-all by toppling the Crete varsity by a score of 35 to 32.

The second team ran its victory record for the season to 14 by beating the Crete reserves by a score of 30 to 18.

Brashi was high man for the St. John Township firsts with a total of nine points, while Voicht and Seegers each garnered nine points for the seconds.

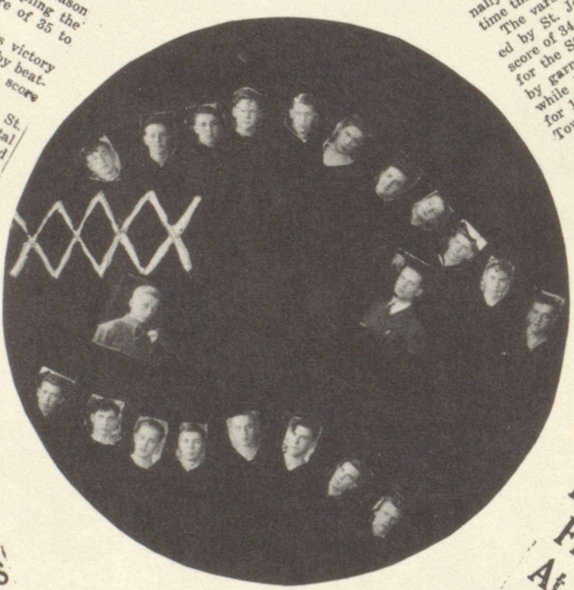
St. John Township will be host to the Calumet Township squads at a twin bill in the Dyer gym tonight.

Teams of Portage Township Bow in Twin Bill in Dyer

DYER, Feb. 10—St. John Township high school teams this week emerged with a double victory over the teams of Portage Township high near Valparaiso. The games were played at Dyer.

The game between the two reserve teams provided as much kick as the tilt between the varsity squads with St. John Township "B" team clash in a double overtime thriller by a score of 17 to 17.

The varsity tilt also was annexed by St. John Township by a score of 34 to 24. Rasheta starred for the St. John Township varsity by garnering a total nine points, while Voich peppered the basket for 13 points to lead the St. John Township seconds in scoring.



Operating on the theory that the host should be last, Roosevelt engages Dyer in the last of the first-round games at 3 o'clock after which Hammond High's favored Wildcats, who drew a first-round bye, meet either Edison or Crown Point

10—Washington vs. Merrillville.
11—Clark vs. Griffith.
2—Whiting vs. Hobart.
3—Roosevelt vs. Dyer.
4—Hammond High vs. Edison or Crown Point.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS BATTLE IN FINALS

DYER, March 10—The opening games of the St. John Township high school inter-class basketball tournament were played Thursday afternoon. The senior girls took the first game from the Juniors, 25 to 8. The second game between the sophomores and the freshmen girls resulted in a 25 to 9 win for the sophomores. The senior boys and the sophomores played a close game, with the seniors coming through for the finals, 21 to 17. The juniors will battle with the seniors in the finals tonight, as they defeated the freshmen 22 to 16.

Evenly Matched Fives to Clash At Griffith Gym

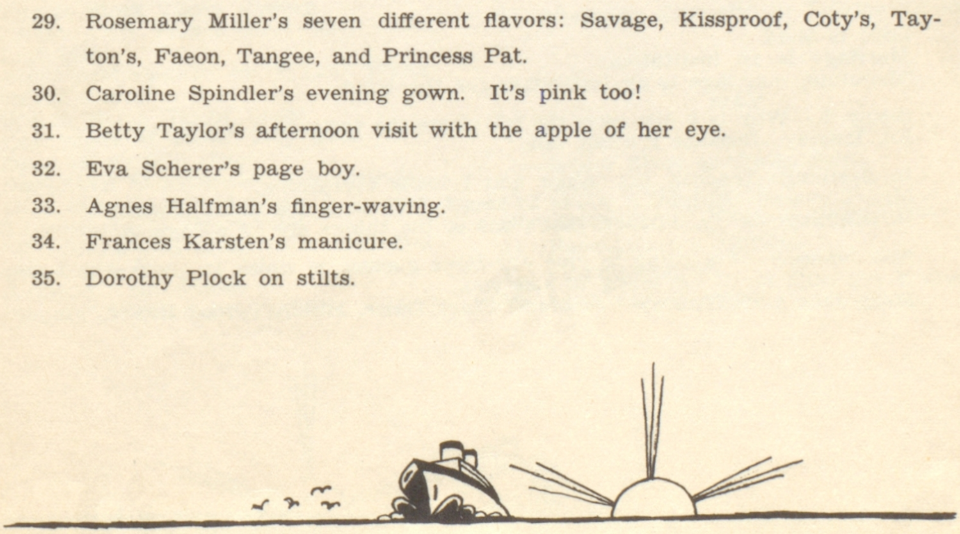
Both Suffer Defeats Last Week at Hands of East Gary in Hard-Fought Tilts

DYER, Jan. 20—Undaunted by the double-defeat suffered last week at the hands of the leading Calumet region non-conference five, Edison, of East Gary, the St. John township high squad was prepared tonight to recapture some of its basketball laurels at the renewal of its rivalry with the Griffith Panthers.

Both teams seem fairly evenly matched, having made approximately the same showing against the strong East Gary five. Griffith bowed by the score of 37 to 21 last Saturday night after St. John Township had been taken to the cleaners the night before by the same team by the score of 30 to 18. The St. John Township reserves lost a close preliminary to the Edison five by a score of 18 to 16.

Things We Can Do Without

1. Ambrose Reitman's erasure throwing.
2. Esther Hoffman's goo-goo giggle.
3. Mary Clare Weaver's daily sweet but short, buzz, buzz.
4. Joyce Batchelor's hair styles.
5. Evelyn Hilbrich's drag with the teachers.
6. Nick Rasheta's fifth hour beauty rest.
7. Jeanette Turner's eye for the boys.
8. Mary Braithwaite's quick-temperedness.
9. Gertrude Vander Heyden's ability to rule.
10. Richard Schafer's ballet dancing.
11. Everett Seeger's weekly hair-set.
12. Harry Herrman's taste for sweet-smelling powder.
13. Velma Russel's seriousness.
14. Vance Garringer's boldness.
15. William Broski and his chewing gum.
16. Mildred Son's acts of jealousy.
17. Kathryn Grieving's hair bows.
18. Mr. Protsman's old English Literature.
19. Lola Fae Bell and her constant blah, blah.
20. The tall-stories told by Mr. Hunt.
21. Adeline Severa's love-letters.
22. All could do without intelligence tests.
23. Maureen Keilman's striped shirt.
24. The Parker's and their make-up. Kissproof.
25. Gladys Schaller's draw on a Junior boy. "Tie me to your apron strings, again."
26. Bob Hunt's striped socks.
27. George Ziesenhene's leave of absence the fourth hour.
28. Cyril Teutemacher's taste for lipstick.
29. Rosemary Miller's seven different flavors: Savage, Kissproof, Coty's, Tayton's, Faeon, Tangee, and Princess Pat.
30. Caroline Spindler's evening gown. It's pink too!
31. Betty Taylor's afternoon visit with the apple of her eye.
32. Eva Scherer's page boy.
33. Agnes Halfman's finger-waving.
34. Frances Karsten's manicure.
35. Dorothy Plock on stilts.



Things We Can Do Without, Cont.

36. Angeline Sablic's stroll with Emil.
37. Lucille Thiel's stale jokes.
38. Ann Miholic's swing skirts.
39. George Thiery's artistic ability.
40. Mike Rasheta's sense of humor.
41. William Mantel's nicknames, "Angle."
42. Donald Austgen's collection of name-cards.
43. Ruby Pfeifer's curls.
44. Betty Jane Gruenwald's and Liille Heath's crush on Sophomore boys.
45. Margaret Spencer's mad dash for Chemistry Class.
46. Victor Bohney's heroism.
47. Mary Jane Kisela's red ribbon.
48. Mr. Jack's medieval antiques.
49. Grace Halfman's set hat, watch out Bob.
50. Leona Huseman's short skirts.
51. Tom Wilson's buying two seats for a movie when only one is needed.
52. Howard Lee's collection of bobby-pins.
53. Eileen Austgen's dark powder.
54. Dorothy Redenbough's ability to play hide and seek.
55. Elaine Seeger's and her graceful Jitter-bug.
56. Bessie Voich and her left-hand shot.
57. Calvin Ballard's ability to dribble. No stop signs.
58. Betty Pierce's sun-tan.
59. James Simm's and Dick Engle's breakfast time stories.
60. Wilnetta Dumsky using mercurochrome. Or is that nail polish?
61. Bob Johnson and his bow tie.
62. Mrs. Voreaca's History Quizzes.
63. Marie Gard's unerring habit of walking past a mirror without looking in.
64. One thing that will be hard to do without is the Class of '39.

Sound Advice

Love is blind.
Marriage is an institution.
Therefore, marriage is an institution for the blind.

Benny B.—Why is a kiss over the telephone the same as a straw hat?
Ed. Bohney—Because it's not felt.

R. Schilling—Teacher, my father and I know everything.
Mrs. Voreacos—Alright, if you're so smart, "Where is the Eiffel Tower?"
R. Schilling—Sorry, teacher, that's one of the things my father knows.

Bob Johnson—"I'm going to give you three guesses in which to guess who I am, and if you can't do it, I'm going to kiss you.
Mary Jane L.—(With eyes covered.) Clark Gable, Hitler, Tyrone Power.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

6—School began.
14—Senior class organized.
16—Merrillville vs. Dyer there. We won.
20—E. Gary vs. Dyer here. Shucks, we lost
23—Calumet vs. Dyer there. Victorious.
27—Merrillville vs. Dyer here. We won.
28—Group pictures taken.
30—E. Gary vs. Dyer there. Victorious.

OCTOBER

4—Calumet vs. Dyer here. Won again.
11—Tournament game at Merrillville. East Gary played Dyer and we lost 4-3.
12—Senior class party given by boys.
21—Frank Hilbrich's birthday.
22—Bids let for new school building.
24—Sophomore class party.
26—Freshman class party.

NOVEMBER

11—Armistice Day Program.
15—Junior show at Crown Point.
17—P.T.A. Meeting—Girls Glee club sang.
18—Dyer vs. Merrillville, there. Won both.
23—Dyer vs. Grant Park. Won both.
24—Thanksgiving Day Turkey and cranberries. Also vacation.
28—Snow White puppet show presented.
29—T. B. Tests given.

DECEMBER

2—Played Merrillville. 1st team lost; 2nd team won.
5—Senior Roller Skating Party.
9—Wheeler vs. Dyer here.
16—Calumet Township at Dyer.
19—Sophomore Christmas party.
21—Dyer vs. Miller there. Lost both.
22—P.T.A. Christmas Program.
23—Christmas vacation begins.
25—Christmas. Oh boy! Look what Santa brought.

JANUARY

1—New Year's Day. Oh! my head.
2—Back in school.
6—Dyer vs. Miller here. Victorious in both games.
10—Exams started. Oh, why didn't I study more?
11—Dyer vs. Jackson Township there. Won both.
12—Trip to Stock Yards. Phooey.
13—Friday 13th. Played East Gary here. Lost both.
17—First performance of W.L.S. Home Talent Show.
18—W.L.S. Home Talent Show.
19—Last night of show. Very good.
20—Dyer vs. Griffith there.
26—Basketball Tournament at Merrillville. Dyer came in second place.
27—Tournament at Merrillville.
28—"B" Tourney at Dyer. Dyer won first place.
30—Blizzard. No school.
31—"Smore" blizzard. No school.

FEBRUARY

1—Still no school.
2—School begins.
3—Dyer vs. Portage here.
6—Mr. Lucas has a cookie duster.
7—Senior Play. Very successful.
8—Group pictures taken by Reich for the Echo.
10—Dyer vs. Crete there. Won both.
13—Received tournament ribbons today. Everybody had the flu.
14—Girls prettied up for pictures.
15—Some Seniors had their pictures taken.
21—Junior Dance and Card Party.
24—Dyer vs. Wheeler. 1st team lost. 2nd team won.
27—Some more group pictures taken for the Echo.

MARCH

3—Tournament at East Chicago, Dyer vs. Roosevelt. Who won?
9—Inter-Class tournament.
10—Mary Clare had an engagement ring. Tournament finals played. Seniors were again victorious.
14—Commercial Club play.
15—"Lights Out", play given by East Chicago Dramatic Guild.
16—Commercial Club trip to Chicago. Some fun.
17—St. Patrick's day.
21—Junior skating party.
25—Mr. Hunt's birthday.

APRIL

1—April Fools day.
18—Senior Dance.
21—Spring Follies.
25—Junior-Senior banquet at Teibels.
28—Dramatic Club trip to Tribune Tower.

MAY

2—Senior Show at Crown Point.
4—Plum Creek Revue.
10—Junior-Senior Prom at Gary Hotel.
14—Baccalaureate Services.
17—Commencement.
19—Last day of school.

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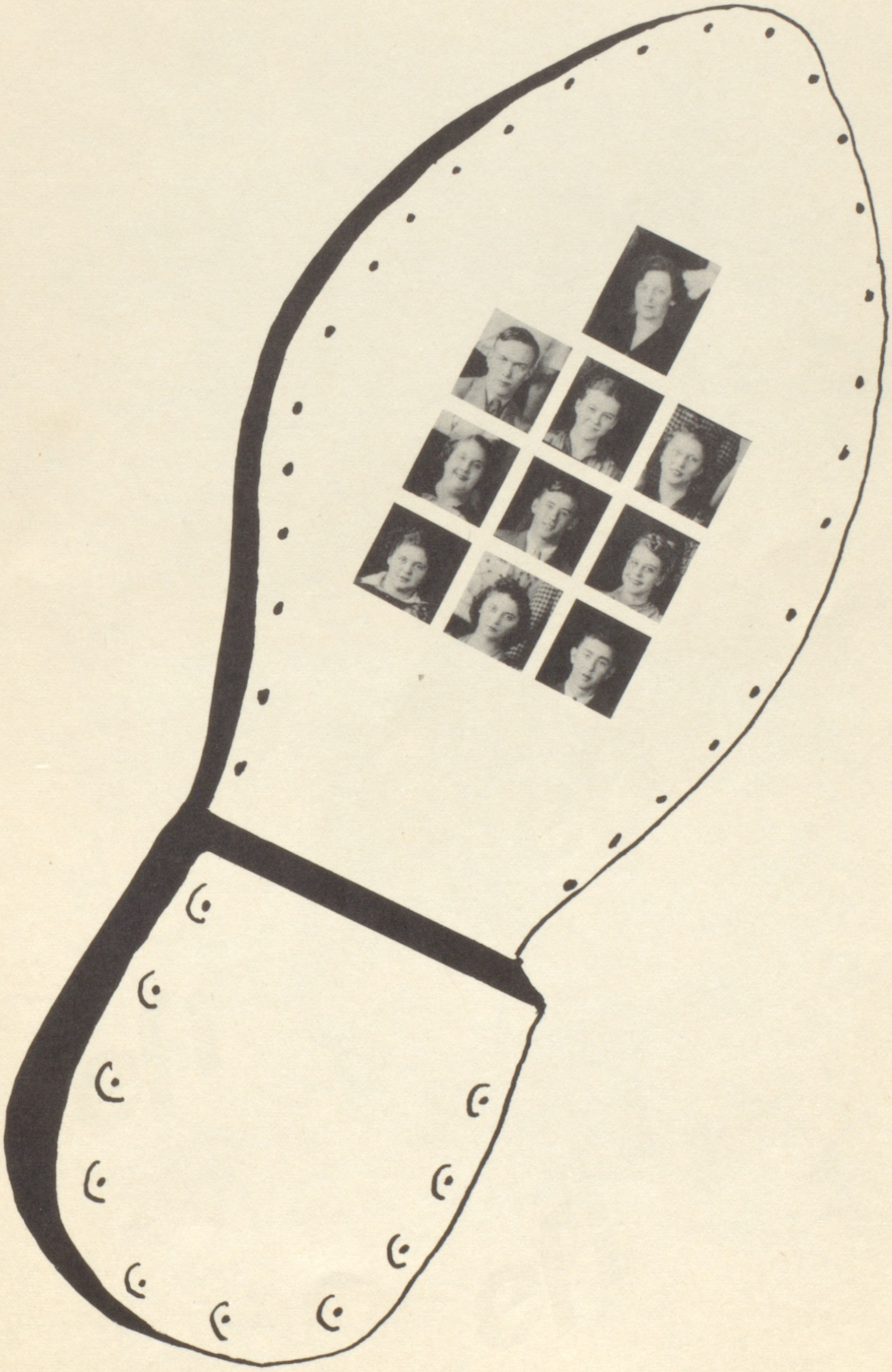

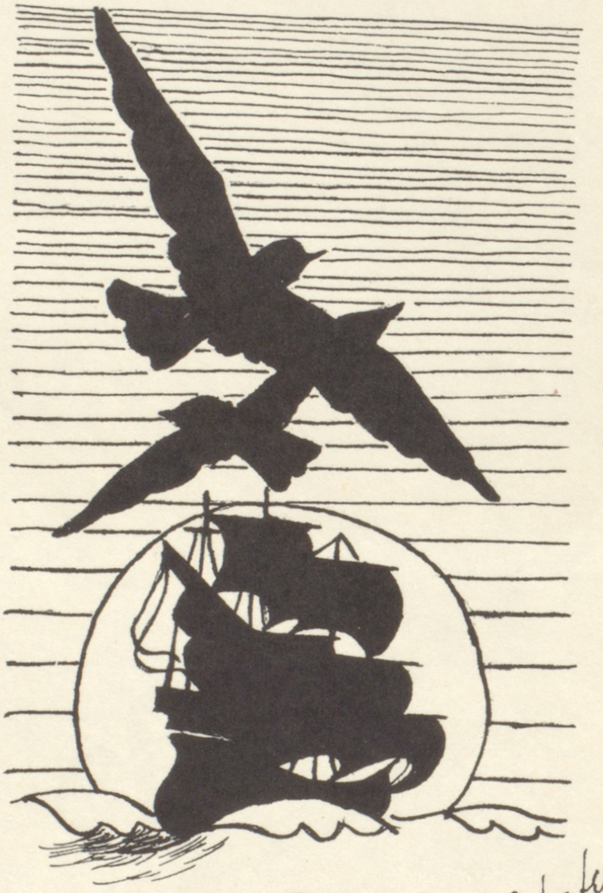

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